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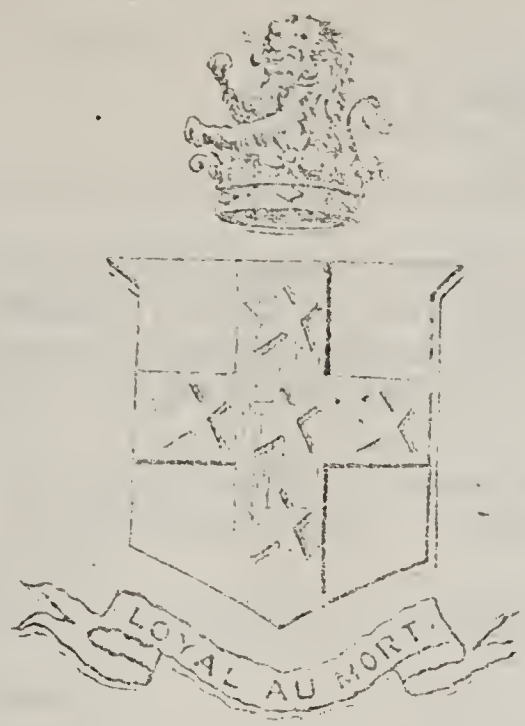

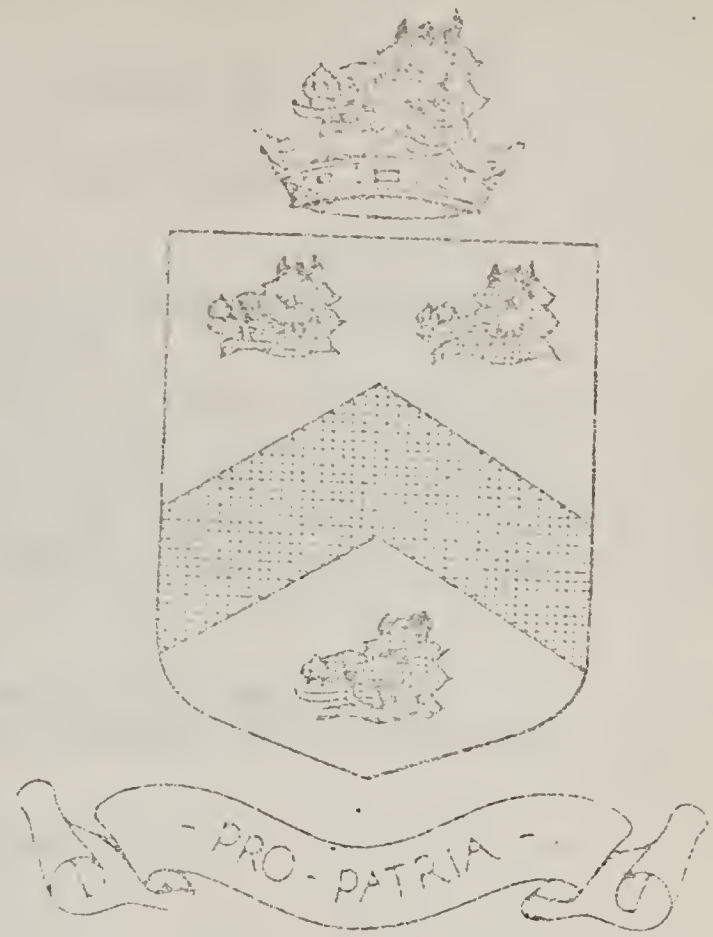

Evans

Baker

Adam or Adams (meaning red) (Adamah red earth), the oldest name on earth.

Arms - Argent on a cross gules 5 mullets or.

Crest - Out of a ducal coronet a demi lion.

Motto - Loyal au Mort.
Another - Aspire, Persevere, and indulge not.
Another - Sub cruce veritas.

The 1st recorded Adamses were of Carroll County, Maryland and Fairfax County, Va. Francis b.1680 m. Mary Godfrey 170?, ch. Josias had ch. willed 8-17-1773 Daniel, Jenifer, Elizabeth & Anna Adams. George living 1749, Ignatius, Abednego, Samuel & Francis.

Arms, ermine, 3 cats, a mountain, passant in pale sable.
Crest, a greyhounds head, couped ermines, charged on the neck with 2 bars gemelles or.

Evans Arms -

Argent, a chevron between 3 boars heads erased sable, tongued gules	On a silver shield a chevron between 3 boars' heads - black with red tongues.

Crest -

On a ducal coronet proper a boar's head as in the arms.	On a ducal coronet in proper colors, a boar's head like those in the arms.

Motto - Pro patria (Latin) — For my country.

Baker Coat of Arms -

Ermine on a fesse engrailed azure
3 fleurs de lis argent.

Crest - A demi ostrich, wings expanded, holding in its mouth a horseshoe.

Also Baker Arms -

Ar on a fesse nublee between 3 keys, sa., a tower triple towered of the first. (From Wingfield's History of Caroline Co., Va., Page 222.)

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Over 900 names, nearly 600 families
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P R E F A C E

The Adams, Baker, Evans records herein are the accumulation of some thirty five years search and saving of photographs, interviews and kodak work. The beginning was in 1900 when Mariam Helms, the second wife of James Evans of Dresden, Ohio and Marshalltown, Iowa, during a visit, gave the author much data of the early Ohio settlements of these three family groups whose destinies were much joined by marriage.

It is notable that certain members of each of these families came into prominence. Several of the Adams were in the Ohio Legislature. Milton Evans and Col. Thomas Baker in the Iowa and Col. Baker also in the California legislature. They also were extensive land owners and promoters of settlement, of which more is recorded in the text. Milton Evans and Col. Thomas Baker both wrote and saw enacted laws which stand after more than half a century. Milton Evans was offered the Presidency of Iowa State College when it was being established at Ames but declined for lack, as he said, of sufficient education. Those who knew him said he was natively endowed a very kind and capable man. The ancestors of these men came from Virginia into Ohio and then west.

The following section of an anchestral chart is included to illustrate an excellent method of keeping records. There are several forms one other being the Connecticut fan chart. This square form where each column is a generation and with available pictures inserted as above, is in the best position to see and understand.

I would like to urge upon thinking people generally, as I have done in former genealogies, that they make and preserve the records of all the older members of their families for every old person carries a fund of family history that will be lost to their descendants if not made into a record of permanent form, and these records will be much sought after by future generations. The publishing of family records is a rather thankless task and a matter of expense because of the limited sales, but to my mind a better tribute of honor and respect than shafts of marble. Hence this labor of love and devotion that these records of the Adams, Evans, Baker pioneers may be handed down to succeeding generations.

Ames, Iowa, December 1, 1935 EZRA CORNELIUS POTTER.

FROM SUSAN J. ADAMS & WALTER EVANS BIBLE

Marriages

Walter Evans married Susan J. Adams. Both born and raised near Frazeysburg, Muskingum Co., Ohio. Married by A. Lemert at the old home of Thompson Adams, her father, then owned by B. F. Adams, the 22nd day of April, 1852.

Mary Evans married W. E. Palmateer at Ames, Iowa, on the 26th day of March, 1876, by I. J. Miller.

Matta Evans married H. L. Smith at Ames, Iowa, on the 26th day of December, 1875.

Nathan Baker Evans married Inez Meskimen at 506-7th St., Des Moines, Iowa, February 4, 1903.

Births

James Evans, father of Milton, b. at Winchester Va., Frederick Co. North point of Va., on the 13th day of June 1801.

Walter Evans b.near Frazeysburg, O., on the 30th day of Dec.,1830
Susan J.Evans, b.near Elizabethtown, O., on the 24th day of Dec.1833.
Mary Evans, b.near Elizabethtown, Licking Co.,O.25th d.of Jan.1853.
Matta Evans,b.near Elizabethtown,Muskingum Co.,O., 4th day of Mar.1855.
Nathan Baker Evans b.at Aledo,Mercer Co., Ill. the 31st day of Mar.1858.
Jenny Evans b. at Ames, Iowa, on the 8th day of July 1871.

Deaths

James Evans d.Feb.25,1875, at Marshalltown, Iowa.
Mary Palmateer d.Jan.1st, 1881 at res.of Walter Evans, Ames, Iowa.
Walter Evans d.March 20th, 1899, @ 68 yrs., 2 mo., 20 days.

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Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	1 Josiah Adams b. in Virginia related to John Quincy Adams			
Early lineage given by Mariam Halms 2nd wife of James Evans, 1801-75 of Marshalltown, Iowa			Dates not known	State House records Richmond, Va. Vol.XV P522-P15 Rev.Soldiers of Vir. Auditor of Accts. 1770 (about)
	2 Son - George Adams			
3 Thompson Millwright and wealthy in Muskingum Co., O.	1795 in Winchester, Va.	Perryton, O. Patterson Farm 2-12-1848 53y 6m 15da.		1st Elizabeth Green, 12 ch. Nos.6-17. b1795 d1841. 2nd Minerva Williams, 3 ch. Nos.18-20.
4 William				Maria Adams (coz) 6 ch. Nos.21-26.
5 Richard				
	3 Thompson & Elizabeth (Green) Adams Buried Patterson Cemetery 8 mi.NW Frazeysburg O. N. of Zanesville, Ohio			
6 Mary	6-20-1837	83y 3 mo.		
7 Elizabeth	8-28	5 mo.3da.		
8 Sarah		75y	M her 2nd coz.	Chas.Adams had dau.Mary Elizabeth d at 5mo.6 ch. 237-42.
9 George Washington		Apr.1849 23y 4m 23d.		
10 Eliza		d 1818 33y 3m 19d.		George Riley
11 Benjamin Franklin	10-3-1831			Rebecca Evans 7 ch.27-33
12 Hugh Rustin		26 near Ames, Iowa		
13 Susan Jane (See 320)	12-24-1838	8-18-1919 Ames, Iowa	Elizabethtown Ohio	At home of B.F.Adams Walter Evans b12-30-1838 d3-20-1883 their father's home. 4 ch. Nos.34-37.
14 Virginia Frances				James Evans (3 Adams m 3 2 dau. No.38 (Evans and 39.
15 Marie Edna				John Schafer. Many ch.
16 James Richard)				
17 Josiah)		2 d young.		
	3 Thompson & Minerva (Williams) Adams, N of Dresden, O.			
18 Melissa				John Mercer at Aledo, Ill. 2 ch.
19 Marinda				Hays Wyatt 5 girls Nellie m. Edgar Murdock

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
				Fanny m.Harry Flower 2 ch. Augusta m. Geo. Bland Mary m. Grant Granger Susan
20 Joseph Henry (adopted and called Thumwood)	8-8-1849	1865		
	4 William and Maria (Adams) Adams			
21 Henrietta	8-28-1818	8-18-1898 Perryton,O.	1-17-1845	Frederick T. Shrake,Dresden,O. No ch.
22 Lewis (schoolmate of Garfield)	1827			Mary Mills 1 dau.2 sons /1864
23 Anna	. . .			Alfred Wilson 4 ch, Ann d.
24 Serena Wright	6-29-1831	6- -1908	1850	1st Philura Barnes d4-12-1867 5 ch. 2nd Josephine Evans, 1 son.
25 Nancy			12-25-1867 Marshalltown,Ia.	Russell Daniel Brown,No Ch
26 Elizabeth (Betsey)	11-8-1836	8-26-1918		1st Julius Evans b.1832 2 daus.Mollie and Addie. Buried in Arlington Natl. Cemetery. 2nd Wm.McGee Dresden, O. 6 ch.
	11 Benjamin Franklin & Rebecca (Evans) Adams of Dresden, O. and Ames, Iowa			
27 Mary Ann,Dresden	12-9-1850	d @ 2mo.		
28 James Winfield "	3-6-1852	6-6-1919	10-17-1872	Alice Osborn b6-20-1854 d11-14-1928, 3 ch.55-57
29 John Cibit "	5-19-1854	12-24-1926	2-25-1875	Melvina Hipsher b4-26-1856, 3 ch. 58-60.
30 Anna Maria "	6-16-1856	10-4-1922	12-24-1874	Wm. Martin Skelton, b11-21-1850, d-8-6-1914. 2 ch. 61-62.
31 Sarah Jane "	12-2-1860	6-17-1920	1-16-1881	Hiram B. Young, b12-14-1854, d11-18-1922, 5 ch. 63-67.
32 Milton Jay "	1-19-1866		6-23-1897	Lynn Irene Chevalier, 5 ch. 68-72.
33 Minnie A. "	10-9-1868		1-26-1899	Ezra Cornelius Potter, b-1866. 2 ch. 73-74.
	13 Walter & Susan Jane (Adams) Evans, Ames, Iowa			
34 Martha	3-4-1855 Zanesville O.		2-26-1875 Ames, Iowa	H.Lee Smith,b11-18-1848 d7-1-1917,Central Point, Ore. 6 ch. 75-80.

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
35 Mary	1-25-1857		3- -1876	Warren Eugene Palmatier 2 ch. 81-82
36 Nathan Baker	3-31-1858	12-3-1914	2-3-1903 at Des Moines	Inez Moskiman
37 Jennie, Ames, Ia.	7-8-1871		10-11-1885	Sanford Henry Mathews b1859 d7-6-1915 3 ch. 83-85
	14 James & Virginia Francis (Adams) Evans			
38 Anthaline				Crouch (See 430)
39 Alice				Ashcroft, Albert
	22 Lewis & Mary (Mills) Adams, Dresden, O.			
40 Ida				DeWalt, 3 daus. Nina, Lottie and Anna
41 Serena				
42 Jay				
	23 Alfred & Anna (Adams) Wilson			
43 Juliet Elizabeth	9-10-1844		11-20-1860 at Nevada, Iowa	Jesse Rosswood b8-19-1832 d3-6-1905, 6 ch. 86-91
44 Ida Henrietta	10-25-			Nathaniel Cole, 3 ch. 92-94
45 Lewis				M. 2 or 3 times
	24 Serena Wright & Philura (Barnes) Adams, Ames, Iowa			
46 William Ernest	12-11-1851	10-2-1905		
47 Edward	8-18-1855		12-2-1877	Mary Jane Kooser, b2-4-1858 d3-19-1933 Parents from Penn. 6 ch. 95-100
48 Eva	2-10-1859	4-29-1930	1- -1878	Eugene Smith 7 ch. 101-7
49 Charles Dean In Dakota (Miller)	5-6-1862		12-23-1886	Mary Janet Gibson, 2 daus. 108-110
50 Lewis Benson Bethany, Nebr.	12-25-1863	9-6-1917	8-14-1885	Sarah Emma Boitnet b-12-19-1866, 3 ch. 110-12
	24 Serena W. & Josephine (Evans) Adams, Ames, Iowa			
51 Rev. Orin Allen Cheney, Wash.				1st Kate McCaleb, 3 ch. 113-115A 2nd Carrie Ray, 1 dau. Esther McCormick

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	26 Julius & Elizabeth (Betsey)(Adams) Evans, Dresden, O.			
52 Adelaide Rebecca	9-4-1855		4-11-1888	Coz. Lafayette Evans b12-26-1855 d8-10-1901
53 Mary Ann (Mollie)	1-14-1858		9-10-1879	Frank Lane 6 ch.116-121
54 George Lewis	1861	1867		
	28 James Winfield & Alice (Osborn) Adams, Ames, Iowa			
55 Elmer Altherian	10-9-1873	1-5-1874		
56 Jessie Maud	5-28-1877		11-28-1895	George Turner Kooser (Cap) b8-27-1873
57 Howard	5-20-1881		9-14-1904	Jessie Shaw b1-20-1884 2 ch.122-123
	29 John Cibit & Melvina (Hipshir) Adams, Ames, Iowa			
58 Ida May	1-19-1878		1897	Frank Murphy 1 son, 121
59 Carrie	1-26-1876			Albert Seymour, 1 son,122
60 Roy	10-9-1883			Rose Ann Wegt, b9-11-1891 6 ch.123-128
	30 William Martin & Anna (Adams) Skelton, Ames & Sioux Rapids Iowa			
61 Floyd	3-12-1883		5- -1908 Sioux Rapids	Clara Burtness,d3-1-1935 8 ch.129-137
62 Cora Bell	9-2-1875		5-23-1894 8-31-1921	1st Leland Zenor, 2 daus. 2nd James Baker of Kansas City
	31 Hiram Brigham & Sarah Jane (Adams) Young Highmore, S. Dak. & Limon, Nebraska			
63 Lawrence Scott	11-14-1881	3-1-1899		
64 Homer Cleveland	12-14-1884		6-14-1917	Ina Grace Gingles 2 ch. 129-130
65 Minnie Edith	7-25-1886		4-2-1914	Leonidas Austin Moomaw 4 ch. 141-144
66 Stella Rebecca	8-15-1892		2-22-1917	Charles W. Rivett,3 boys 148-150.
67 Gertrude Mae	7-2-1898		7-6-1921 Bayard,Nebr.	Orville R. West,3 girls 151-153
	32 Milton Jay & Lynn Irene (Chevalier)Adams, Ames, Iowa			
68 Caroline	10-21-1898		6-23-1923	Judson Zentmire b12-25-1894 1 dau.154
69 Chevalier Victor	10-5-1901		6-17-1925	Lydia Ann Armstrong b8-14-1902, 2 sons, 155-156

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
70 Clinton Jay	1-29-1904		6-17-1925	Margaret Macy b7-8-1903 2 sons, 157-158
71 Frank Eugene	1-12-1906		7-3-1935	Virginia Terrill of Boone, Iowa
72 Janette	10-6-1911	3-13-1912		
	33 Ezra Cornelius & Minnie (Adams) Potter, Ames, Iowa			
73 Paul Adams	4-23-1900		7-15-1926	Mabel Dobbe 3 ch.159-160-A
74 Robert Franklin	6-19-1902		1-20-1933	Charlotte Matilda Rasmussen
	34 H. Lee and Martha (Evans) Smith of Ames, Iowa and Central Point, Oregon			
75 Zaidee	11-13-1876	7-29-1878		
All born in Ames, Ia.				
76 Mable Rowena	1-22-1879	1-24-1900		
77 Winnifred A.	12-15-1880		1-28-1903	John A. Bateman, Los Angeles, Calif. b7-7-1881 1 son, John, 161
78 Clifford E.	12-23-1882		10-17-1911 Astoria, Ore.	Eva Jane, 4 ch.162-163B
79 Nathan Raymond	4-23-1885		2-2-1921	Mildred Irene Liggett 2 ch.164-165
80 Susan Leona	8-25-1887		6-30-1909 Hood River, Oregon	Dr. James Steele Sanders b.1885, 4 ch.166-169 Paullina, Iowa
	35 Eugene & Mary (Evans) Palmatier, Ames, Iowa			
80B Jacob		d young		
81 Walter Irving		4-7-1877		
82 Loren	10- -1878			M. 3 ch.170-172
	37 Sanford Henry & Jennie (Evans) Mathews, Placerville, Colo.			
83 Nathan Sanford	10-4-1889		4-14-1923	Jane McDermott b7-8-1891
84 Thomas	7-7-1892	2-8-1920		
85 Susan Lucile	11-25-1895		2-10-1916	Henry Joseph Bozung, 2 ch. 173-174
	43 Jesse R. & Juliet Elizabeth (Wilson) Wood			
86 Georgiana	12-8-1863 Maxwell, Ia.		9-4-1890	Walter King, 4 ch.175-178
87 Ida Henrietta	12-7-1865		3-5-1891	Wilson Mills, d2-25-1928 1 dau.179

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
88 Harvey Aurelius	2-29-1868		3-3-1891	Alice V. Hall, 3 ch.180-2
89 Edith	8-24-1871		9-29-1892	1st.Lafayette Walter Stone,d4-11-1925 at Maxwell, Ia. 4 ch.183-186 2nd Frederick Clintock
90 Jessie Elizabeth	11-1-1875		12-25-1899	Charles Walker Kirk
91 Ada Lenora	6-24-1882		1-12-1902 Waco, Texas	Roy W. Brokaw, 1 ch.187 d.June 1926

44 Mr._____ & Henrietta (Wilson) Cole, Maxwell, Iowa

92 John				
93 Alfred				
94 Son				

47 Edward & Mary (Kooser) Adams, Ames, Iowa

95 Claude	5-8-1880	3-4-1882		
96 Percy,Seattle	5-5-1902			
97 Parley,San Francisco	1-21-1883		1911	Celia Beverly Pedersen 1 ch.188
98 Grace,Oakland	8-19-1886		12-24-1918	D. J. Davis
99 Dwight,Omaha	11-25-1893		1919	Stella Johnson, 2 ch.189-190
100 George	3-1-1890	3-9-1890		

48 Eugene & Eva (Adams) Smith

101 Oran Frank at 614½ E.Walnut Santa Ana, Cal.	6-11-1878			Lora Winslow b9-27-1881 Delbert, Paul Barclay, Agnes, Dale, 191-194
102 Warren LeRoy	10-9-1882	10-8-1933		1st Edna,2 dau.195-196 2nd Hazel
103 Harriet Flora	7-11-1884			Jay Nash, 2 ch.Evelyn Idell & Warren, 197-198
104 Charlotte	2-20-1886			Frank Van Patter, ch. Theda Marie, 199
105 Dora Agnes	11-15-1888			Frank Frey, 4 ch. Jean Lucile, Doris, Marjorie, Wm. Marshall,No.200-203
106 Clayton Eugene	4-3-1890			Ada
107 Genevieve Eva	4-28-1896			Chester Easton,dau. Beverly Jane, 204,

49 Charles & Mary Janet (Gibson) Adams, Miller, S. Dak.

108 Hazel Mae	1-26-1888		6-16-1913	Rev.Peter B.Cope,5 ch.205-7
109 Myrtle Thelma	10-9-1895		3-25-1915	John Gammel,2 ch.208-9

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	50 Lewis & Emma (Boitnet) Adams, Des Moines, Iowa			
110 Jay Russell Denver, Colo.	7-22-1888		6-15-1919	Ruth Dore, d6-24-1933 5 ch. 567-9
111 Paul Avery Des Moines	11-7-1898		6-8-1923	Fern Mills, b7-16-1896 1 dau. 566
112 Fanny Gertrude Des Moines			12-1-1910	Louis Burdette Ogden, b4-7-1888, 2 ch.210-211
	51 Rev. Orin Allen & Kate (McCaleb) Adams, Cheney, Wash.			
113 Paul				
114 Ruth			M.	
115 Russell				
115A Esther McCormick by 2nd Marriage (Carrie Ray)				
	53 Frank & Mary Ann (Mollie) (Evans) Lane, Dresden, O.			
116 John Frederick	6-12-1880			Mary Peach 3 ch.212-14
117 Jessie May	11-6-1886			Ebenezer A. Richardson
118 Ralph Evans	11-16-1888			Leah Conn, 3 ch. 215-17
119 Patti (Martha Elizabeth)	9-26-1891		10- -1913	Frank Littick, S.Robt.218
120 John M.	9-20-1894			Mrs. Rose Jesty (She had Rhoda and Son)
121 Mary	3-10-1900			
121A Roy	6-16-1898	10-16-1898		
	57 Howard & Jessie (Shaw) Adams, Ames, Iowa			
122 Margaret	9-22-1905		1-1-1928 at Marshalltown	Hoyt Crooks of Chicago, 1 son, Hoyt III, 219
123 Robert Lee	2-10-1916			
	58 Frank & Ida May (Adams) Murphy, Ames, Iowa			
124 Lawrence Adams Floral Blvd.,Floral Park, L.I., N.J.	7-8-1898		12-19-1926	Mildred Minkler,1 son 220
	59 Albert A. & Carrie (Adams) Seymour, Ames, Iowa			
125 Harold Francis	1-15-1899			1st Mary L. Atwood 2nd Mabel Ichelberg, 1 dau. 221
	60 Roy & Rose Ann (Wegt) Adams, Ames, Iowa			
126 Mildred,	9-13-1907	4-22-1908		
127 Edith Fern	3-5-1909			

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
128 Josephine Margaret	11-17-1910		10-24-1931	John Wilson, 2 ch. 222-3
129 Susan May	11-17-1914		9-4-1933	George C. Livingston, son George Robt. b5-3-35, 573
130 John Russell (Jack)	3-31-1917			
131 Paul Ernest	7-8-1924			

61 Floyd & Clara (Burtness) Skelton, Sioux Rapids, Iowa

132 Cordelia Fern Sioux Rapids, Ia.	9-26-1909		9-16-1931	Conrad E. Johnson
133 Wendell Burtness	7-22-1911			
134 Russell William	5-8-1914			
135 Raymond Sabert	6-12-1916	Grad.H.S.1935		
136 Helen Adaline	11-19-1917	Webb, Iowa		
137 Floyd Adair	7-11-1919	6-13-1920		
138 Nathan	8-30-1921			
139 Thelma	5-13-1926			

62 Leland & Cora Bell (Skelton) Zenor, Ames, Iowa

140 Mary Elizabeth	4-30-1895		1-4-1915	James Garrett Vreeland, 3 ch. 224-226
141 Helen Skelton	5-30-1899		12-25-1921	Charles Laming, Tonganoxie, Kansas

64 Homer Cleveland & Ina Grace (Gingles) Young, Bethany, Nebr.

142 Max Eugene	5-8-1921
143 Marguerite	7-14-1919

65 Leonidas Austin & Minnie Edith (Young) Moomaw, Bayard, Nebr.

144 Evelyn Agnes	4-14-1917
145 Robert	7-9-1919
146 Phyllis Gertrude	8-31-1926
147 Russell Scott	7-7-1928

66 Charles W. & Stella Rebecca (Young) Rivett, Lincoln, Nebr.

148 Charles Richard	3-15-1923
149 Kenneth Homer	1-6-1926
150 Raymond Keith	6-14-1930

67 Orville R. & Gertrude Mae (Young) West, Sterling, Colo.

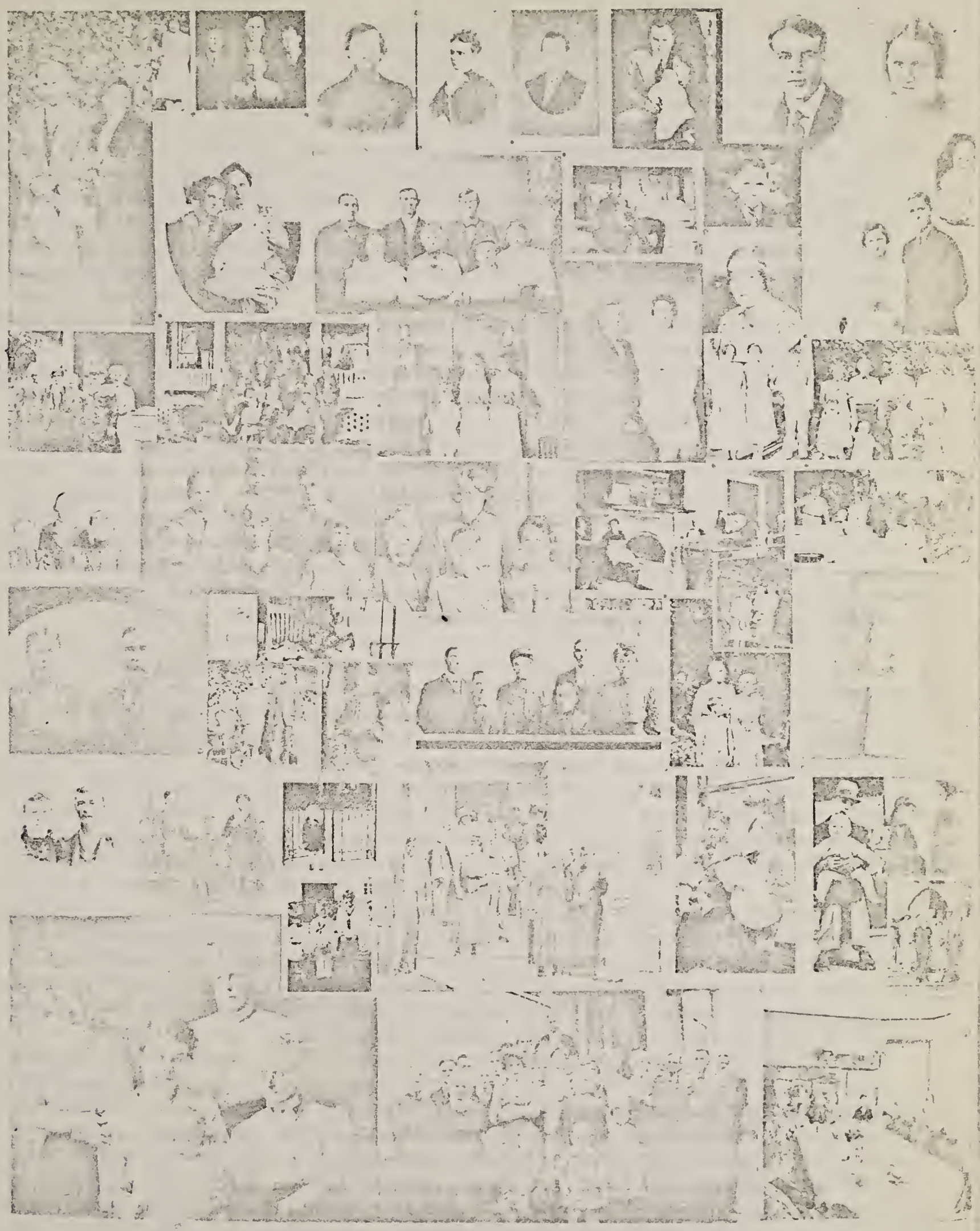
151 Dorothy Jean	5-19-1922
152 Ila Mae	7-10-1927
153 Marga Lou	9-15-1933

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	68 Judson & Caroline (Adams) Zentmire, Ames, Iowa			
154 Persis	2-18-1929			
154A Judson Frank	11-27-1934			
	69 Chevalier Victor & Lydia (Armstrong) Adams, Ames, Iowa			
155 Jay Lockridge	10-30-1931			
156 George Chevalier	2-23-1933			
	70 Clinton Jay & Margaret (Macy) Adams, Ames, Iowa			
157 John Frederick	10-2-1931			
158 Bruce Macy	10-22-1933			
	73 Paul Adams & Mabel (Dobbe) Potter, Evanston, Ill.			
159 Paul Adams, Jr.	9-22-1927			
160 Hugh Barden	3-20-1929			
160A Nada	11-20-1934			
	77 Allie & Winnifred (Smith) Bateman, Los Angeles, Calif.			
161 John, Ames, Ia.	2-26-1911		June, 1934	Ethel
	78 Clifford & Eva Jane ( ) Smith, Central Point, Ore.			
162 Zaidee	10-5-1915			
163 Jack Clifford	7-13-1917			
163A Donald Lee	3-16-1919			
163B Dorothy Jane	9-22-1920			
(All born in Central Point, Oregon)				
	79 Raymond & Mildred Irene (Liggett) Smith, Whittier, Calif.			
164 Mary Irene	1-21-1922			
165 Norma Lee	12-15-1925			
	80 James Steele & Susan (Smith) Sanders, Paullina, Iowa			
166 Rex Bertrand	7-7-1912			
167 James Steele, Jr.	1-27-1917			
168 Richard Wayne	8-28-1919			
169 Susan Jane	5-20-1922			
	82 Loren & ( ) Palmatier, Ames, Iowa			
170 May				
171 Clifford		d		
172 Son		d		

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	85 Henry Joseph & Susan (Mathews) Bozung, Los Angeles, Cal.			
173 John Henry	2-13-1916			
174 Jane	2-7-1919			
	86 Walter & Georgiana (Wood) King, Maxwell, Iowa			
175 Jesse Joseph	10-12-1884	8-23-1931 in Los Angeles		
176 Mona Marie, Atlantic	8-2-1887		10-3-1912	Malcolm Tomlinson, 2 ch. 227-228
177 Ariel Walter Des Moines	12-30-1890		12-25-1921	1st Alice Britton 2nd Dorothy Orcutt
178 Roscoe Harvey Atlantic, Ia. Live in Oakland, Calif.	3-4-1888		1926	Mrs. Edna Denman. She had 3 dau.
	87 Wilson & Ida Henrietta (Wood) Mills, Maxwell, Iowa			
179 Jessie Ruth	12-31-1895			Darwin Rummell, 2 ch. 229-230
	88 Harvey Aurelius & Alice V. (Hall) Wood, Maxwell, Iowa			
180 Sidney Eugene Carter, Okla.	8-21-1891		4- -1911	Grace Yates, 2 sons, 231-2 Chas. Adrian, b3-10-1916 Glen, b6-17-1920
181 Ernest Linden Maxwell, Iowa	11-18-1897		8-17-1926	Gladis Hurst
182 Leona, Nevada	1-22-1903		7- -1923	James Stone, 4 ch. 233-6
	89 Lafayette & Edith (Wood) Stone, Maxwell, Iowa			
183 Carl, Nevada	11-27-1893		7-27-1921	Mabel V. Hanson, b1-13-1896, 2 ch. 574-5.
184 Harvey, Chicago	3-14-1901			Ruth ch. 576
185 Mildred, Nevada	3-18-1895			Lee W. Cook, ch. 577
186 Jesse "	2-8-1905			Mary ch.
	91 LeRoy W. & Ada Lenora (Wood) Brokaw, Waco, Texas			
187 Vivian			1928	Kie Jenson
	97 Parley & Celia (Pedersen) Adams, San Francisco, Calif.			
188 Marylin	9- -1923			
	99 Dwight & Stella (Johnson) Adams, Omaha, Nebr.			
189 Geraldine	11-25-1919			
190 Alice Ann	3-29-1928			

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	101 Orin Frank & Lora (Winslow) Smith, Santa Anna, Calif.			
191 Delbert Eugene	6-11-1868		7-21-1928	2 sons.
192 Paul Barclay	11-16-1903	2-11-1932		
193 Agnes Elizabeth	12-1-1907		5-4-1927	Montgomery
194 Dale Dudley	12-15-1916			
	102 Warren LeRoy & Edna ( ) Smith			
195 Ethel Pauline				M. & 1 dau.
196				
	103 Jay & Harriet Flora (Smith) Nash			
197 Evelyn Idell				M.
198 Warren				
	104 Frank & Charlotte (Smith) Van Patter, Ames, Iowa			
199 Theda Marie				
	105 Frank & Dora Agnes (Smith) Frey, Ames, Iowa			
200 Jean Lucile	2-18-1912			Virgil Lee
201 Doris	9-6-1909			
202 Marjorie	9-6-1906			
203 William Marshall				
	107 Chester & Genevieve Eva (Smith) Easton			
204 Beverly June	7-28-1917			
	108 Rev. Peter B. & Hazel (Adams) Cope, Bethany, Nebr.			
205 Ruth	3-8-1916	d.young		
206 John	4-4-1917			
207 Alice	2-7-1919			
207A Maxine	10-14-1920			
207B Phyllis	8-8-1922			
	109 John & Thelma (Adams) Gammel, Bethany, Nebr.			
208 Mary Winifred	5-18-1917			
209 Harold Adams	6-4-1918			
	112 Louis Burdette & Fanny Gertrude (Adams) Ogden			
210 Louis Burdette, Jr.	4-7-1912			
211 George Edward	3-25-1916			

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	116 Frederick & Mary (Peach) Lane, Dresden, O.			
212 Richard Peach	9-13-1912			
213 Patti Jean	1-30-1920			
214 Evelyn	6-6-1923			
	118 Ralph & Leah (Conn) Lane, Dresden, O.			
215 Paul	3-9-1917			
216 Eleanor	3-20-1919			
217 Barbara	1-30-1923			
	119 Frank & Patti (Lane) Littick, Dresden, O.			
218 Robert Lane	9-22-1914			
	122 Hoyt & Margaret (Adams) Crooks, Chicago, Ill.			
219 Clyde Hoyt III	11-9-1930 b.at Boone, Ia.			
	124 Lawrence & Mildred (Minkler) Murphy, L.I., N.Y.			
220 Richard Warren	10-14-1929			
	125 Harold Francis & Mabel (Ichelberg) Seymour, Des Moines, Iowa			
221 Frances Jean	12-25-1924			
	128 John & Josephine Margaret (Adams) Wilson, Luther, Iowa			
222 John Richard	6-6-1932			
223 Anna Marie	3-23-1934			
	140 James Garrett & Mary (Zenor) Vreeland, San Benito, Texas			
224 Mary Elizabeth	6-7-1915		2-16-1935	C.M.Wells, Jr. of Wells, Buicks, San Benito, Texas
225 Garett Lee	8-16-1918			
226 Esther Jean	1-29-1920			
	176 Malcolm & Mona Marie (King) Tomlinson, Atlantic, Iowa			
227 King				
228 Jean				
	179 Darwin & Ruth (Mills Rummell			
229 Darwin				
230 Virginia				



THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN & REBECCA (EVANS) ADAMS PAGE, of AMES, IOWA.

Top Row - Robert Franklin (in Los Angeles, California, 1933) & Charlotte (Rasmussen) Potter & Charlotte again. Group of 4 - Chevalier Victor, Clinton Jay, Franklin Eugene Adams, Milton Jay Adams in front. Benjamin Franklin & Rebecca (Evans) Adams. James Evans of Marshalltown. Group of 3 - Paul Adams, Mabel (Dobbe) & Paul A. Jr. Potter. Orville R. & Gertrude Young West.
2nd Row - Group of 3 - Caroline & Lynn (Chevalier) Adams & Jeanette, baby. Group of 7 - James Winfield, John Cibit & Milton Jay Adams, Minnie (Adams) Potter, Rebecca (Evans) Adams, Anna (Adams) Skelton, Sarah Jane (Adams) Young. Group of 3 at the H. B. Young home, Bethany, Nebr., Sarah (Sadie) & Hiram Brigham Young & grandson, Max Young. Upper, Robert Austin & lower, Evelyn Agnes Moomaw & parents, Minnie Edith (Young) & Leon Austin Moomaw, baby Marga Lou West, 1933.
3rd Row - Group of 5 at E. C. Potter home, 816 Duff, Ames, Iowa, Wm. Grant & Mrs. Mabel (Johnson) Pierson, Rebecca Adams, Martha (Mattie)(Dunn) Pierson & Minnie (Adams) Potter. Thanksgiving Adams Group of 32 on porch of E. C. Potter home 1922. Back row, Judson Zentmire, Howard Adams, Floyd Skelton, Roy & Cibit Adams, Harold & Carrie Seymour, Lynn C. Adams. Top row sitting - Frank A., Alice, Rebecca & Minnie Adams, Jessie A. Kooser. Middle row sitting - Cap Kooser, Caroline A. Zentmire, Margueritte & Jessie S. Adams, Ida A. & Lawrence Murphy. Robt. F. Potter standing, 2 or 3 not in. Front row, Edith, Josephine & Susan & Robt. Adams, Chevalier V. Adams. Group of 5 - Minnie Edith Young's wedding at home in Bethany, Nebr. Homer Young, Leon Moomaw & Minnie Young & friend & girl. Homer & Ina Grace (Jingles) Young. Group of 3 - Ina, Margueritte & Max Young at their Bethany, Nebr. home. Group of 9 - back row, Gertrude & Orville West, E. C. Potter, Chas. W. & Stella (Young) Rivett, front row, Dorothy Jean & Ila May West, Chas. Richard & Kenneth Homer Rivett in E. C. Potter yard, Ames, Iowa.
4th Row - Group of 3 - Carrie (Adams) & Roy Adams & Ida (Adams) Murphy. Group of 6 - back, Raymond Sabert, Wendell Burtness & Russell Wm. Skelton. Front row, Nathan, Cordelia Fern & Helen Adaline Skelton. Group of 4, Howard, Marguerite, Robert & Jessie (Shaw) Adams. Parlor of M. Jay Adams, Thanksgiving 1923. Caroline, her father out at her right, Carrie Seymour, her father J.C. Adams, his mother on couch & Lynn, Chevalier, E. C. Potter on couch, Josephine, Melvina Adams & Susan. Picnic Group July 4th, 1933, at Stella Rivett's home, Lincoln, Nebraska. Chas. Rivett, Minnie A. Potter, holding Raymond, Ina & Max Young & Homer, Stella Rivett, Max & Margueritte Young.
5th Row - Anna (Adams) & Wm. Skelton. Helen (Zenor) Laming, below, four generations, Melvina Adams, dau.Carrie Seymour, grandson Harold & grt.gr.dau.Frances Jean Seymour. Marguerite (Adams) Crooks & baby Clyde Hoyt III on E. C. Potter porch. Rebecca at rug nearly 90 yrs. old. Group of 6 - Howard & Jessie (Shaw) Adams, Cap & Jessie (Adams) Kooser, James Winifred & Alice (Osborne) Adams in front. Group of 4 - E. C. Potter & Mabel & Paul Jr. & Hugh Potter at Boone Ledges, 1933. Above, Paul Potter, Jr. & father & mother. Floyd & Clara (Burtness) Skelton.
6th row - J. C. & Melvina (Hipshir) Adams. Group of 6 - M.Jay, Anna, Maria, John Cibit, Minnie A., Sarah Jane & James Winfield Adams, 1886. Persis Zentmire at her grandparents home, 1932. Group of 13 at Caroline (Adams) Zentmire's Aug. 17, 1924. Floyd Skelton, Lynn A., Cordelia Skelton, Ida Evans, Lou Evans, Chevalier A., Robt. Potter, Caroline A. Zentmire, Esmond Hoggatt, out of picture, Judson Zentmire, Minnie A. Potter, David Evans, Stella (Young) Rivett, Cora (Zenor)(Skelton) Baker. Group of 4, Jay Lockridge, Chevalier V.,

George Chevalier & Lydia Ann (Armstrong) Adams. Group of 3 -- Clinton Jay & John Frederick & Margaret (Macy) Adams, E.C. & Minnie Potter. Below, the Clinton & Margaret (Macy) Adams wedding at Little Brown Church, 1930. Maurice Smith, Caroline Zentmire, M.Jay Adams, & Frank, Clinton, Lydia, Margaret, Minnie A, Minta (Tilden) Macy, Rev. Kent, Lynn C. Adams, E.C.Macy, Chevalier Adams on the church steps.
Bottom Row - Group of 5, a five generation picture of each the oldest daughter closely 1 yr, 20-40-60 & 80 years old. A regular type never equaled to the author's knowledge. This was published in Des Moines Capital & a Penna. magazine of many 5 generation groups but none its equal. 1st, Cora Bell (Skelton) (Zenor) Baker, 40, Marie (Zenor) Vreeland, 20, seated and holding 1 year old Mary Elizabeth, Anna Maria (Adams) Skelton, 60, & Rebecca (Evans) Adams, 81. Picture 1916, Ames, Iowa, upper corner, Group of 3, Esther Jean, Garrett Lee, & Mary Elizabeth Vreeland of San Benito, Texas. Group of 33 at E. C. Potter home, Thanksgiving, 1920. Alice (Osborne) Adams, Chevalier A., Rebecca (Evans) Adams, 85 years old, back of her, Robt. F. Potter, Harold Seymour, Lawrence Murphy, Caroline A. Zentmire, Back of her, Jessie S. Adams. In front of Caroline, Judson Zentmire & Robert Adams, back, Lynn C. & Milton Jay Adams, Olivette Junkin, Anna A. Skelton, Carrie A. Seymour, Josephine Rose (Wegt) Adams, Edith & Jack Adams, Mary L. Seymour, Adams, Melvina H. Adams, Minne A. Potter, Susan Adams, Josephine Junkin, John Cibit Adams & R.Potter's dog, Roy, Frank & Howard Adams, E. C. Potter. E. C. Potter dining room, 1927 Thanksgiving. 24 at 14 ft. table, Jessie, Melvina, Chevalier, Lynn, Josephine, Adams, Judson Zentmire, Minnie A. Potter, Robt. & Jay Adams, Ida A. Murphy, Paul & Rose W. & Jack & Roy & Margaret & Clinton, Edith, Frank Adams, Caroline A. Zentmire, Lydia A. Adams, Olivette J. not showing.

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Sireno Adams came to Ames 1855 and settled NE of town near the old Bloomington. His farm east of Dayton Park was later traded to B.F.Adams for what is now the R.A.Griffith farm.

B. F. Adams family of 7 came 1869 and lived for a time in a small house in old Bloomington and then on the farms as above. B. F. Adams built the brick house just east of Dayton Park. He owned land for 1½ miles along that road and had a country church on the NW corner of his place.

Serena W. Adams left Ohio 1852 by team for Rochelle, Ill.(Lanes Sta. & Hangsmantown). Construction boss and carpenter on 1st R.R. In 1855 came by team to Nevada on farm 5 mi.S. of Nevada, to Milford Twp. 1861, on Dodds farm 1862, & 1866 to Oren Shaw on B.F.Adams farm, 1872 to Bloomington farm, traded from B.F.Adams, moved to Miller, S.Dak. 1884, to Lincoln about 1894.

Milton Evans came to Ames in 1860 and Walt. came 1 year later and built the elevator on Main. Milton built brick house S.Duff Street about 1875, earlier had warehouse on N.side Main, bought hides, furs, chickens, grain and game. Ed A. & Cib brought 64 prairie chickens in traps one day and sold for $16. Winter 1871 & 1872. Hi Young went to N.Dak. 1885. Jim & Ed A. went to N. Dak. March 1, 1884, Jim only to Clark, S.Dak., shipped on same train.

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Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	180 Sidney Eugene & Grace (Yates) Wood, Carter, Okla.			
231 Charles Adrian	3-10-1916			
232 Glen	6-17-1920			
	182 (James) & Leona (Wood) Stone, Nevada, Iowa			
233 James Marvin	1-28-1923			
234 Paul Wendell	11-29-1924			
235 Robert Eugene	11-15-1929			
236 William Gary	1-12-1931			
	8 Charles & Sarah (Adams) Adams			
237 George				
238 Hugh Rustin		d.near Ames, Iowa		
239 Joanna				
240 Mariam				
241 Eva				
242 Charles				
	300 David (b1781,d1851) & Nancy (Smith)(d1839) (dau.of Blizzard,D1843) Evans, Frazeysburg, O.			
301 John, Elizabethtown, O.		100 yrs. old		1st Deborah Campbell,306-312A. 2nd Mary Crouch, 2 ch: 334-335 3rd Mildred No ch.
302 Leander	4-7-1808	1-29-1885 Perrytown,		Jane Beckman b10-16-1808 d1-16-1892
303 James Shenandoah Co.,Vir. Moved to Muskingum Co.O.1807 Moved to Marshalltown,Ia.1866	6-6-1806	2-25-1875	3- -1830 2-14-1843	1st Mary Ann Baker, 5 ch. 320-324 Mariam Helmes,b7-27-1827 9 ch. 325-333
304 Caroline Chicago, Illinois				Alfred Dunn, 14 ch. 336-349
305 Mary				John Dunn, 7 ch.
	301 John & Deborah (Campbell) Evans, Elizabethtown, Ohio, Now Perrytown.			
306 David				
307 James H.		Buried in Perryton		Virginia Francis Evans, b10-12-1835 d8-7-1862 2 ch.334-335
308 Lafayette				
309 Mary Ann				Reed, No.ch.
310 Capt.Zebulon Parker Co.A,76 Reg.O.Vol.Inf.	1-18-1840	2-21-1870 Perrytown		Julia Lemert 3 ch.350-1A she M.2nd Jos.Bradfield

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
311 Betty (Elizabeth)				Simpson, 2 sons 352-3
312 Josiah				
312A Deborah, N. of Dresden, O.				Hoover, Many ch.

302 Leander & Virginia Francis (Evans) Evans, Muskinggum Co. O.

313 James	B. Xmas.	D. Xmas	M. Xmas	Ch.
314 Harvey				
315 Lavina				
316 Nancy				Moran ch.
317 Martha				Lewis Legge in Newark, O. 2 dau. Anna d., Jennie
318 Sarah				Geo. Lemert, coz. of Julia
319 Mary Ellen				

303 James & Mary Ann (Baker) Evans, Marshalltown, Iowa

320 Walter (See 13)	12-30-1830	3-20-1899	4-22-1852	Susan Jane Adams b12-24-1833 4 ch. 354-357
321 Julius	3-5-1832	Arlington, D.C. Grave No. 7087. 62nd O. Reg. D. 1864		Elizabeth Adams, 3 ch. See 52-4. M. 2nd, McGee.
322 Milton In Ia. Leg. 1876	5-13-1833 16th Assembly	2-13-1912	6-5-1886	1st Eliza Brown, 6 ch. Mrs. Nellie Wilson
323 Rebecca	1-17-1835	8-14-1924	3-19-1850	Benjamin Franklin Adams, 7 ch. 27-33
324 Mary Ann		d young		

303 James & Mariam (Helms) Evans, Marshalltown, Iowa

325 Sarah	2-29-1844	8-3-1906	9-19-1866 Marshalltown 6-6-1883 Durango, Colo.	1st Joseph Ephland, d1870 in Arkansas, No. ch. 2nd John C. Kane, d5-21-1901, Silverton, Colo.
326 Josephine	4-1-1846	11- -1907	12-25-1867	Serena Adams, 1 ch. See 24
327 Nancy	2-10-1848	11-11-1902	7-2-1868 Marshalltown	Hiram Blake, 3 daus. 359-361.
328 David Jay	1-9-1850	2-22-1928	12-27-1882 Marshalltown	Louise Radel, b8-22-1862 No. ch.
329 Susan Ellen	1-20-1852	4-2-1921	3-29-1875	John Hoggat
330 Harrison (Harry)	12-6-1853	10-21-1929 Marshall-town, Ia.	7-19-1874	1st Patience Anson, d5-6-1877, 1 dau. 406
			11-28-1878	Corintha Snyder, 4 ch. 407-410
331 Sheridan Jay) twins				
332 Ida May)	8-4-1865	5-4-1866		
333 Thaddeus Daniel	8-20-1868		6-2-1897	Celeste (Leslie) Morgan. Marshalltown, Ia. 1 dau. 358

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	301 John & Mary (Crouch) Evans, Elizabethtown, O.			
334 John, On Police in Zanesville, O.				M.
335 William Salisbury, Mo.				M. & ch.
	304 Alfred & Caroline (Evans) Dunn, Chicago, Ill.			
336 Sarah Ann	1828			John Weakly, 6 ch.362-7
337 Mary Jane	1830(about)			Laban Weakly
338 John Wesley	1832	d in Army O.Vol.Co.A.76 Reg.buried Frazeysburg,O.		
339 Margaret Elizabeth	1835	1847 (12yrs.)		
340 Nancy Ellen				Thumwood Goff of England.
341 Julia Catharine	1847	1849 (2 yrs.)		
342 Martha Lavina, Fallsburg,O.	6-10-1845	8-3-1924	10-7-1866	John Bennett Pierson b10-19-1843 d12- -1885, buried at Granvile O. 5 ch.368-372, lived at South Bend, Indiana
343 James Milton Harvey,Ill	1843			Justina 3 ch.373-75
344 Maria Frances	1853	d.Bloomington		Jack Brown
345 William Henry	1840			Bell 4 ch.376-9,Denver
346, David Washington		d young		
347 Rose Albia Glendale,Cal.	1855			Frank John,6 ch.380-85
348 Marshall Corwin	1858	Lost in Ill.		
349 Charles Alfred Capt.in Salvation Army	1860		1922	Polly Newcomb, Jackson, Mich.
	310 Parker & Julia (Lemert) Evans			
350 Roy in Panama				
351 Fred, Newark, O., and in U.S.Army				M.
351A Herbert				
	311 Mr. & Betty (Evans) Simpson			
352 Frank				Minnie Biddle
353 Walter				
	320 Walter & Susan (Adams) Evans			
354 Martha See 75-80.	3-4-1855		12-26-1875 Ames, Iowa	H.Lee Smith, 6 ch.
355 Mary (See 35)	1-25-1853	1-1-1881	3-26-1876	W.Eugene Palmatier,2 ch.
356 Nathan(See 36)	3-31-1858	12-3-1914	2-4-1903	Inez Meskiman No.ch.
357 Jennie(See 83-85)Ames, Iowa	7-2-1871		10-11-1885	Sanford Henry Mathews killed by accident 7-1915 3 ch.

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	333 Thadeus Daniel & Celeste (Morgan) Evans, Tulsa, Okla.			
358 Mariam Tulsa, Okla.	5-18-1901		11-25-1925 Tulsa, Okla.	Wm. J. Keeman, 2 ch. 386-7
	327 Hiram & Nancy (Evans) Blake, Ames, Iowa			
359 Jessie Blanche Ames, Iowa	4-28-1869		6-5-1895	Thomas Thompson, b7-26-1846 d2-14-1925 4 ch. 388-91 Prescott Canada, Ames, Ia.
360 Minnie	12-18-1870 Marshalltown		7-23-1904 Pagosa Sprgs. Colo.	William Silas Mote, b11-27-1871 Dayton, O. 2 ch. 392-3
361 Verne May Ames, Iowa	5-24-1880		2-3-1903	Clyde Kintzley b4-1-1882 2 ch. 394-395
	336 John & Sarah Ann (Evans) Weakly, Findlay, O.			
362 Margaret				
363 Mary				
364 Wesley				
365 Martha				
366 Anna				
367 Charles & Others				
	342 John Bennett & Martha Lavina (Dunn) Pierson Brooklyn, Iowa			
368 William Grant	7-14-1867		5-28-1892	Mabel Johnson, b10-28-1871, 5 ch. 396-400
369 Orpha	2-12-1869		1888	William H. Ashton, 1 dau. 401
370 Pareppa Rose	11-25-1873		5-4-1895 Grinnell, Ia.	Capt. Waldo Evans in Navy b1869, Gov. Samoa & Com. Grt. Lakes, 1922,
371 Lewis Marshall		1873	Drowned, Grinnell Sept. 1895	
372 Clifford	6- -1885			
	343 James Milton & Justina ( )Dunn, South Bend, Ind.			
373 Caroline				
374 Rose				Married
375 Marshall				
	345 William Henry & Bell ( ) Dunn, Denver, Colo.			
376 Olivet				Married
377 Arthur				Married
378 Alfred				
379 Robert				

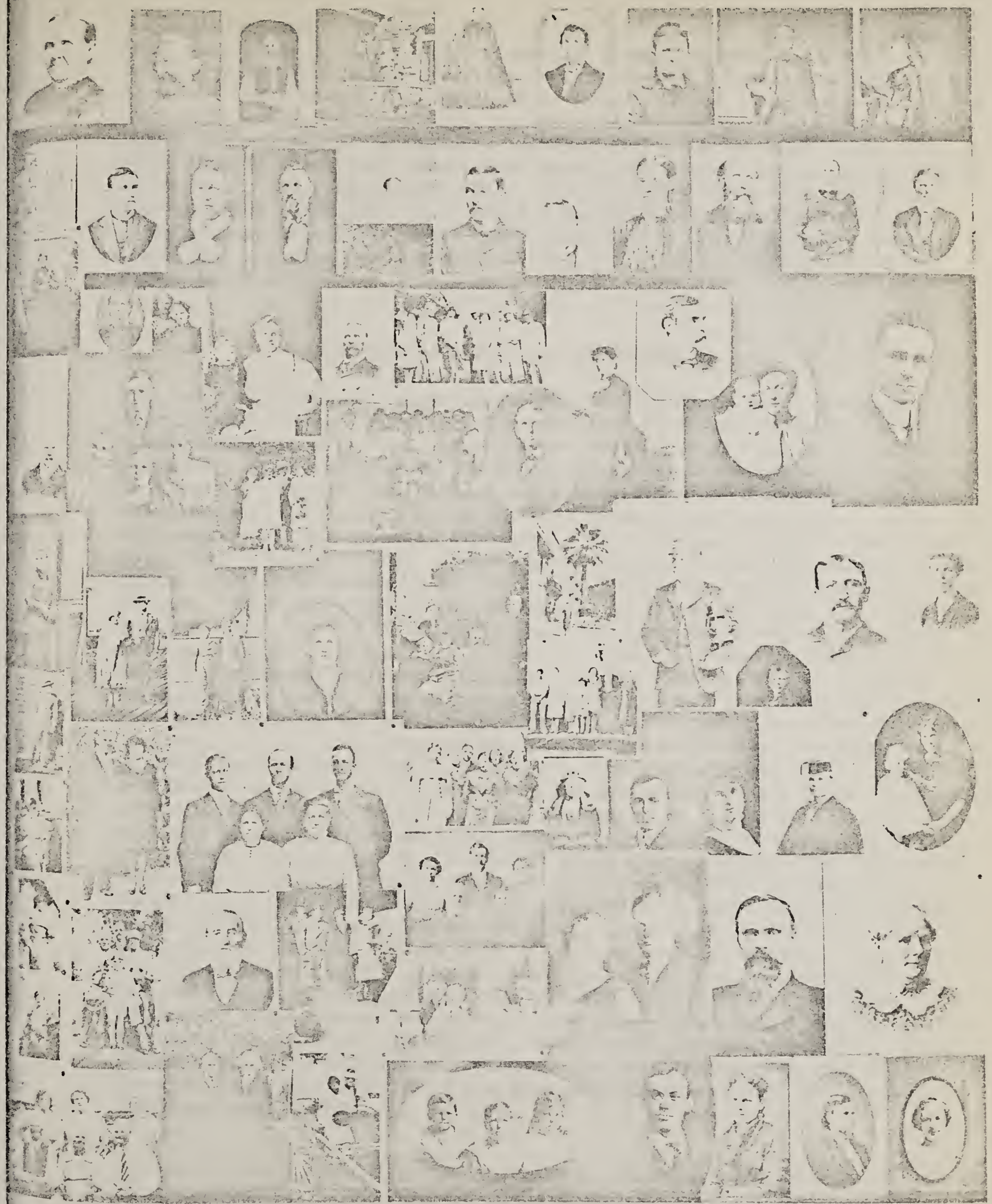
Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	347 Frank & Rose Albia (Dunn) John, Glendale, Calif.			
380 Minnie				
381 William				
382 Albert				
383 Murray				
384 Ethel				
385 Hazel				
	354 H. Lee & Martha (Evans) Smith, Central Point, Ore.			
6 children, See 34 & 75				
	357 Sanford Henry & Jennie (Evans) Mathews, Los Angeles, California			
3 children, see 83-85				
	358 William J. & Mariam (Evans) Keenan, Tulsa, Okla.			
386 William Evans	9- -1926			
387 Thadeus Morgan	8- -1929			
	359 Thomas & Jessie Blanche (Blake) Thompson, Ames, Iowa			
388 Ruth Evangeline	3-2-1897		5-17-1913	Melvin A. Munsinger
389 Mildred	11-28-1901	12-6-1901		
390 Russell Blake	1-30-1903		1-10-1927	Gladys Cagle, 1 ch.403
391 Dorothy Blanche	5-13-1905		5-26-1926	Elmer Hart, 1 son 404
	360 William Silas & Minnie (Blake) Mote			
392 Minnie Marguerite	8-31-1905	2-26-1921		
Riverside, N.Mex.		Pagosa Springs, Colo.		
393 Wm. Francis	6-22-1910			
	361 Clyde & Verne May (Blake) Kintzley, Ames, Iowa			
394 Bernice Eugene	2-25-1905	d at 9 days.		
395 Russell Francis	4-15-1910			Is at New Orleans, La. 1935 on Newspaper.
	368 William Grant & Mabel (Johnson) Pierson Brooklyn, Iowa			
396 Robin Marie	7-3-1894		1-28-1912	Clyde Hall, 1 ch.405
397 Ruth	9-8-1898			
398 John Bennett	12-22-1901			Married
399 Genevieve	12-31-1905		5- -1926	Raymond E. Gale, Oklawaha, Fla.
400 Robert Howard	1-3-1911			

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	369 William & Orpha (Pierson) Ashton			
401 Jeanette	1889 or 90		12- -1911	William Tecumseh Sherman 1 dau.402
	401 William Tecumseh & Jeanette (Ashton) Sherman			
402 Orpha				
	390 Russell Blake & Gladys (Cagle) Thompson			
403 Barbara Jean	8-2-1927			
	391 Elmer & Dorothy Blanche (Thompson) Hart, Ames, Iowa			
404 John	4-20-1927			
	396 Clyde & Robin Marie (Pierson) Hall			
405 Fred Pierson	12-30-1914			
	330 Harrison & Patience (Anson) Evans			
406 Clara Patience	4-28-1877		2-15-1899	Mark Christian Cramer 1 son 411
	330 Harrison & Cora (Snyder) Evans, Marshalltown, Iowa			
407 Harry Clifton	9-12-1879	4-28-1912	1-5-1908	Coral Oldham 2 ch.414-15
408 Charles	1-4-1881	1-18-1881		
409 William Jay Clarion, Ia.	5-17-1882		1-15-1909	Margaret DeReus, 5 ch. 416-20
410 LeRoy Edison	6-24-1888		1914	Mary Powell Revard, 2 ch. 421-22
	406 Mark Christian & Claire Patience (Evans) Cramer Monroe			
411 Mark Evans	12-13-1906		6-21-1928	Margaret Ellen Range, 2 ch. 412-13
	411 Mark & Margaret Ellen (Range) Cramer			
412 Adele Louise	6-15-1929			
413 J. Allen				
	407 Harry Clifton & Coral (Oldham) Evans			
414 Cora Aletha	2-23-1909			Nurse at Hinsdale, Ill. M. Olson
415 Harrison Silas	8-14-1911			at Newton, Ia. D. in Calif.

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	409 William Jay & Margaret (DeReus) Evans Clarion, Iowa			
416 Vilma May	9-21-1910			
417 Clifton M.	7-12-1912			
418 Margaret Ione	8-5-1914			
419 Mary Maxine	1-10-1916			
420 Irma Nell	4-8-1920			
	410 LeRoy Edison & Mary Powell (Revard) Evans			
421 Mary Clare	12-16-1916			
422 Betty Lea	2-23-1920			
	322 Milton & Eliza (Brown) Evans, Placerville, Colo.			
423 Lafayette	12-26-1855	8-10-1901 Minneaplis, Minn.	4-11-1888	Coz. Adalaide Evans, See 52.
424 Sarah(Sadie)	12-13-1857	3-14-1926 Los Angeles, Cal.		Reuben Dunkleberger d1-23-1927 2 ch. 428-29
425 James				
426 Milton, Jr.				Molly Wilson ch.
427 Herbert				
	424 Reuben & Sarah (Sadie)(Evans) Dunkleberger			
428 Aimee Fay	2-5-1884		5-13-1911	Paul Don Stratton 1ch. 432
429 George Leslie Langdon, in Springfield, Ill. 1934	4-13-1888		Billings, Mont.	Ethel Murley, b12-1884, 2 boys 433-34
	307 James & Virginia Francis (Adams) Evans Elizabethtown, Ohio			
430 Anthaline				Crouch (See 38)
431 Alice				Albert H. Ashcroft, Perryton, Ohio.
	428 Paul & Fay (Dunkleberger) Stratton Granite Falls, Minn.			
432 Virginia Adaline	2-14-1913			
	429 George Leslie Langdon & Ethel (Murley) Dunkleberger Springfield, Ill.			
433 George Langdon, Jr.	4-23-1918			
434 Richard Scott	12- -1926			

EVANS, ADAMS PICTURES

Top Row - Julia (Lemert) Evans,Bradfield (310) - Ruben Dunkelberger & Sarah (Evans) (424), Mrs. Martha (Dunn) Pierson (342), Wm. G. Pierson (368), Mrs. Rose Albia (Dunn) John (347), Mrs. Mary (Hamilton) Pierson. Group of 4, Oct. 1921, Martha L. (Dunn) Pierson, 1885, (342), James Evans of Vir. & Marshalltown, Ia. & 2nd wife, Mariam (Evans) Scott (303), John C. & Sarah (Evans) Kane, (325).
2nd Row - Group of 3, Minnie (Adams) Potter (33) & Mark Cramer (411), Adalaide (Evans) Evans (52). James, son of Milton Evans (426), Eliza (Brown) Evans, 1876 yr. & Hon. Milton Evans, Nos. 322 in Iowa 16th Assembly 1876 from Story Co. Claire (Evans) Cramer (406), below Russell Francis Kintzley (395). Lafayette Evans (52), Wm. Jay Evans (409), Nancy (Evans) & Hiram Blake (327), Caroline (Evans) Dunn (304), John Evans (301).
3rd Row - Julius Evans (32) & Mrs. Elizabeth Adams (Evans) McGee (321), Adalaide Evans (52), Mary Ann (Mollie)(Evans) Lane (53), Corintha (Cora)(Snyder) Evans (330) & Wilma Mae (416) & Clifton Evans (417), Harrison Evans (330). Group of 7, Fay (Dunkleberger) Stratton (428), Lou (Mrs. D.J.)Evans (328), Minnie (Blake) Mote (360), Paul Stratton (428), Virginia Stratton (432), Jessie (Blake) Thompson (359), Minnie (Adams) Potter (33), Ida Evans (332), beneath is Ida in Italy 1932. David Jay Evans (328). Marion (358) & Mother Celesta (Morgan) Evans (333) & Thadeus Daniel Evans (333). Thomas Thompson, Mayor of Ames, Ia. (359) & Jessie (Blake) Thompson (359), Russell (390), Ruth (T) Munsinger (388), Dorothy (T) Hart,(391). Group of 4, Adalaide Evans (52) Minnie A. Potter (33), Virginia Stratton (432), Paul Stratton & Fay D. Stratton (428). Large group, men in back row, Lafayette Stone (hat on)(89), Roscoe King (178), Harvey Aurelius Wood (88), Jesse Joseph King (175), Charles W. Kirk (90), LeRoy Brokaw (91), ladies standing, (Jessie (Wood) Kirk (90), Mona Marie (King) Tomlinson (176), Alice Viola (Hall) Wood (88), Georgiana (Wood) King (86), Edith (Wood) Stone McClintock (89), Henrietta (Wood) Mills (87), Ada Lenore (Wood) Brokaw (91), Schoubie (on knees) Carl Stone (183), Jessie Ruth Mills (179), seated, Jessie R. Wood & Juliet Elizabeth (Wilson) Wood (43) holding Vivian Brokaw (187) & Leon Wood (182), Ariel King (177) baby Harvey Stone (184), on knees, Ernest Linden Wood (181), Mildred Stone Cook (185), Sidney Eugene Wood (180). Oval, Clyde Kintzley, 361.
4th Row - Susan (Evans) Hoggatt (329), below, Percy Adams (96), Grace (Adams) & D. J. Davis (98), Ruth & Jay Adams (110), Philura Adams (24). Group of 8, in front, Ada (91) & Juliett (Wilson) & Jesse Wood (43), back Jesse Wood Kirk (90) Henrietta (Wood) Mills (87), Georgiana (Wood) King (86), Ethel (Wood) Stone McClintock (89), Harvey A. Wood (88), Nathan Baker Evans, R.R.conductor (83& 36), Sanford Henry & Jennie (Evans) Mathews (357).
5th Row - Alice Ann Adams & doll (190), Delbert Smith & wife (191), Group of 5 1914 - Paul Avery (111), Lewis Benson Adams (50), Jay Russell (110), Fanny Gertrude (Adams) (110), Emma Boitnett Adams (50). Group of 7, Wm. Evans, Margaret Ione (418), Margaret (DeReus) 409, Clinton M.(417), Irma Nell (416), Wm. Jay (409), Mary Maxine (419), Martha (Evans) Smith (34) at 78 yrs. Above group of 7, John (173), Susan Bozung (85), Jennie (Evans) Mathews (37), Jane (174), Jane & Nathan (83), Minnie A. Potter (33), John A. Bateman & Winnifred (Smith) Bateman,1903, No.77, above, John Ralph (161), James Steele Sanders & Rex (166) & Susan (Smith) Sanders (80).
6th Row - Geraldine Adams (189), Stella Johnson Adams (99). Group of 4, Edward & Mary (Kooser) Adams (47), Parley (97), Marylin (188), Lewis Adams, son of Wm. & Maria (22), Group of 4, Louis Burdette Ogden (112), George (211),



Fanny (Adams) Ogden (112), Louis Jr. (210), Group of 5, Elsie, Rev. Orin & wife, Kate (51), Serena & wife, Josephine (Evans) Adams (24),Group of 6, Clifford & Eva Jane Smith (78), Jack Clifford (163), Donald Lee (163A), Dorothy Jane, 163B, Zaidee Elizabeth (162), Mildred Irene (Liggett) & Nathan Raymond Smith, 1921, No.79, Walter & Susan (Adams) Evans, (13 & 320).
Bottom Row - Group of 6, back row, Harriet Flora (Smith) Nash (103), Dora Agnes (Smith) Frey (105), Charlotte (Smith) Van Patter (104), seated, Frank Smith (101), Eva (Adams) Smith (48), Clayton (106) 1920. Charles,Dean & Mary (Gibson) Adams (49), Paul Avery & Fern (Mills) Adams on cart (111). Group of 3 of Orin Adams, Paul (113), Ruth (114), Russell (115). Oval, Loren (82) & mother, Mary Palmateer (55), Lee H. Smith (34) & dau. Mabel Rowena Smith (76).

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FROM THE 1875 ATLAS OF MUSKINGUM CO., O.

The first settlers who sought homes among the hills of Adams township, came from Virginia before 1808. The land warrants often showed a wearied pioneer, a wooded hill upon the side of which he built a cabin & began the work of clearing. Among the pioneers of Licking Township were Joseph & Ephraim Baker. In Salem township the 1st pioneer was 1 mile south of Adamsville, about 1800, town laid out by M. Adams about 1832, 11 miles N. of Zanesville. In the Civil war records are the names in 122nd Reg., Co.I, Denton & Jasper Adams, 76th Reg. Co.A., Jay & Howard Adams. Adams twp. was formed in 1824 and named for John Quincy Adams then candidate for President. In Salem twp. Wm.A.Adams had 228 A. of land. Wm.V.Adams 166 A & G.P.Adams 120 A. all near Adamsville. Wm. W. & Sarah A. Adams (pictures elsewhere) had 400 A. in Salem twp., Wm.W. had 6 children by a former marriage, i.e., Allen O., Geo.F., Susan M., Myra E., Ida R., & Cora I. On the 18th of March,1868, he married 2nd Mrs. Sarah A. Whitcroft,dau. of Millard D. Carver. The pictures of Wm.W. & Sarah A. & their home are shown. Also that of Dr. P. A. Baker. In Cass twp. Geo.W.Adams owned several hundred A. (canal thru it), & J.T.Adams 241 A. In Salt Creek Twp. J.C.Evans had 126 A. In Perry twp. Wm.Evans 156 A. In Jackson twp. A.J.Blizzard 137 A, A.Adams 83½ A., John Evans 34 A., W.T.Blizzard 34 A., W.Blizzard 99 A.& 30 A. In Muskingum twp. J.M.Lane, 70 A.plus 166 A.plus 125 A.plus 165 A.plus159 A. Also J.B. Blizzard 26 A.plus Blizzard's Add.to Frazeysburg of 30 A.or so. In Washington twp. R.Evans estate 130½ A., E.E.Evans about 50 A., A.Evans 26½ A.all near Zanesville. In Salem Twp.W.W.Adams located Sec.16, 1822 B.O.Adamsville P.O. Farmer, A.L.Baker & Bro. 1852 & P.A.Baker, 1832. L.Adams 1870 B.O. P.O.Dresden, Farmer in Madison Twp. L.B.Adams 1860 B.O. Adamsville, a miller of Cass Twp. Washington Twp.Anderson Evans b.in Va. P.O.Zanesville, Gardner. Nancy Evans B.O. P.O.Zanesville, farming. Jackson twp.J.M.Blizzard 1850 B.O.Frazeysburg P.O., hotel & livery. John A. Evans 1874 Iron Mfg. Harrison Twp. Geo.Baker 1870 B.O. P.O.Philo, Stone Mason. Monroe Twp. John Baker, 1837,B.O. P.O.Otsego,Farmer. Muskingum Twp. J.M.Lane, Sec.19 - Located 1815,b.Md. P.O.Zanesville, Farmer. Licking Twp. F.R.& W.F.Baker had 100 A. Nathan Evans in Congress 1847 to 1851 from the beginning of State of O. The Adams group had 1100 A. of land. The Evans group had 2000 A. of land.

Walter Evans, Born Dec.30, 1830, in Muskingum Co., Ohio, emigrated to Aledo, Ill. in 1856, June 16, left Ill. for Pikes Peak in 1860, April 22, and started back home Nov.22, arriving Jan. 24, 1861.

On this trip he was accompanied by whom he calls the Scott boys & Waterbury, sailed on the Steamer Emma from New Boston, took cars at Montrose to go over Rapids, sailed 200 miles on the Missouri in Steamer Omaha for Plattsmouth, river crooked, muddy & snaggy. Went 2 miles out of town for camp, tent blew down in storm. He told of many hardships endured but did not seem to regard them as we would today, had a several days' siege of measles, but traveled every day, with ponies that sometimes escaped from camp and had to spend much time in search for them. Occasionally killed elk or deer, also wils turkey (and rattlesnakes), often suffered for water & grass for ponies, and slept on open prairie, cooking with dry grass for fuel. In June and July he reports lots of snow & frozen ground where they were prospecting near Pikes Peak, getting from $1.00 to $25.00 per day and going from one place to another sometimes just leaving staked claims, and once selling one for $32.50. Could not hear from home often, mentions many names of men encountered in the mining districts but do not think they mean anything to the rest of us. Speaks of 4000 Indians gathered near Fort Kearney rather hostile & troops called out, a few being killed during which time the Democratic press was suppressed by Republicans of Atchison.

I believe we moved from Aledo, Ill. to Nevada, Ia. late in '65 or early in '66. I find no record of it. Uncle Milton (322) and family already had been living there, the brothers trapped and worked as day laborers until our family moved to Ames in Sept. 1872. Father (320) took the contract for building snow fence to Boone on the R.R. that was being built out of Ames west, shipped prairie chickens (See Ed Adams note), quail and rabbits in spare time, signed contract March 30, 1867 for fence, Aug.19, 1867 the brothers (320 & 322) rented a warehouse in Ames and began buying and shipping grain, mostly wheat as a starter, moved into my own home Nov. 5, 1868, Aug. 22 sold my interest in warehouse to B.F.Adams (11) (but see no record of when it was bought), they added shipping of butter, eggs, poultry, etc. to the business. Item on Dec. 27 "Went hunting, some cuss stole deer". I forget just when Uncle B.F.A. (11) came to Ames but remember that Minnie was a baby about 6 months old, and I enjoyed lugging her around. 1872 March 4, Milton (322) on grand jury. Work on elevator started Nov.2,1872. (Yr.'73 missing) Business closed out in 1875 & Uncle Milton (322) started May 31,1876 for gold fields of Colorado. Aug.18 started in grain business again, Dec.15 Milton (322) came home. March 12 Gene Palmatier (355) started for California to find work.

In May, 1882, Father (320), Mother, Jennie (357), Lee (354), myself with 2 children, Mabel (76) and Winnifred (77), moved to Colorado. Gunnison City being the end of the R.R. at that time we traveled 300 miles by stage and the difficult mountainous end of journey by mules and wagon. Living expenses very high but times pretty good with wages @ $4.00 per day. Father (320) bought hotel in Ames Col. & kept general store and Post Office, moving to Placerville in 1886 engaging in same business there. Uncle Milton (322) continued in mining business and was married to his second wife, Nellie Wilson (322)(widow) June 5 at Durango. Serena Adams (24) came to Iowa before we did, his first wife having died April 12, 1867. I find something to show that B.F.Adams came to Iowa 1st in 1867 and 2nd in 1868.

-- Mattie Smith.

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
500 Nathan (d7-1822, Zanesville, O.) & Mary (Blizzard) Baker (son of Col. Thos. Baker on Washington's staff)				
501 Judge Nathan Judge of Tulare Co. Santa Anna, Cal.		5-11-1903 in Bakersfield, Cal.		Mary Colwell 4 ch. 506-509
502 Col. Thomas Muskingum Co. (See Picture & Biography)	11-5-1810 Zanesville, O.	11-24-1872	1857	1st Ellen Alverson 4 ch. 2nd German 3rd Mrs. Ellen Whaley at Bakersfield, b12-31-1837 at Ann Arbor, d9-5-1924 3 ch. 510-512
503 James				Sarah Boner 6 ch. 513-18
504 Ellen				John Squires
505 Mary Ann (See 303)	1804	1837	3- -1830 2-14-1843	James Evans 5 ch. 320-24 m. 2nd Mariam Helms 9 ch. 325-33 b1827 d8- -1901.
501 Judge Nathan & Mary (Colnell) Baker				
506 Robert	1838	12- -1923		Nellie Johnson 1 ch. 519
507 Ellen, Los Angeles, Calif.				Judge Robert Read, 5 ch. 520-24
508 Mary "				Captain Noble
509 Emma, Santa Anna 832 N. Rose St.				Lieut. Hepburn
502 Col. Thomas & Mrs. Ellen (Whaley) Baker Bakersfield, California				
510 Thomas Alverson	7-22-1859		10-10-1881	Ann Smith 6 ch. 525-30 b8-21-1857
511 Nellie	6-23-1861	5-6-1887		C.C. Cowgill 3 ch. 535-7 b3-7-1872 d6-18-1921
512 Charlotte Esther	3-7-1872			1st John Jameson 3 ch. 536-8
			10-11-1924	2nd Harry Walter McCray
512A Mary E.				Henry A. Jastro 3 ch. 570-2
503 James & Sarah (Boner) Baker				
513 Mary Ann, Visalia, Calif.	1899			Al Thompson, 3 ch. 538-40
514 Alexander				
515 Nathan				
516 Thomas A., Bakersfield, Cal.				
517 Isabel				Henry Hartley, 3 ch. 541-3
518 Washington				Ella Weston, 2 ch. 544-5

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	506 Robert & Nallie (Johnson) Baker			
519 Laurel				
	507 Judge Robert & Ellen (Baker) Read			
520 George				
521 Robert				
522 Henry				
523 Blanche				
524 James				
	510 Thomas & Ann(Smith) Baker			
525 Thomas Tracy	7-28-1883			
526 Francis Harmon	11-29-1885			
527 Winifred	4-6-1887	5-5-1894		
528 Roy Jastro	1-7-1890	12-12-1921		
529 Edwin Alverson	6-7-1895			
530 Ellen Emily	5-23-1901			
	510 Thomas &		Baker	
531 William				3 ch.546-8
532 James	1837	3-14-1886	5-22-1872	Eliza J. Ridgeway 53-2-1853 in Cal. 5 ch.549-53
533 Nathan				
534 Eliza Jane				M. 4 ch.554-7
	511 C. C. & Nellie (Baker) Cowgill			
535 Edgar Baker	7-27-1886			
	512 John M. & Charlotte Esther (Baker) Jameson			
536 Myron			10- -1921	Hilma Davis
537 Kenneth	9-29-1900			
537A Ferdinand				
	513 Al & Mary Ann (Baker) Johnson, Visalia, Calif.			
538 Edwin				
539 Tony				
540 Sarah				
	517 Henry & Isabel (Baker) Hartley			
541 Charles				
542 Laura				Mr.Moye, 2 ch.538-9
543 Ida				Chas.Bischer,1 dau.560

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	518 Washington & Ella (Weston) Baker, China, Calif.			
544 son				
545 dau.				
	531 William &		( ) Baker	
546 Thomas				
547 Martha				
548 Sarah				
	532 James & Eliza Jane (Ridgeway) Baker			
549 James Edwin				
550 Josephus George				
551 Nathan Lee				Vance Frasier 2 ch.561-2
552 Pearl Lucile				Arthur Knapp,1 ch.563
553 Diamond Mitchell				Ralph Brewer,2 ch.564-5
	533 Nathan &		( ) Baker	
554 Ellen				
555 Robert		6-18-1926		
556 Mary	12-8-1896			Mr. Noble
557 John				
	542 Mr.		& Laura (Hartley) Moye	
558 Larence				
559 d.				
	543 Charles & Ida (Hartley) Bischer			
560 Merle (dau)				
	551 Nathan Lee & Vance (Frasier) Baker			
561 Lawrance Nathan				
562 Henry				
	552 Arthur & Pearl Lucile (Baker) Knapp			
563 Myron William Jr.				W. Pheffer
	553 Ralph & Diamond Mitchell (Baker) Brewer			
564 Harold				
565 Ralph Jr.				
	111 Paul Avery & Fern (Mills) Adams, Des Moines, Iowa			
566 Jo Ann	5-21-1927			

Name	Birth	Death	Married	To Whom
	110 Jay Russell & Ruth (Dore) Adams, Denver, Colo.			
567 Emily	5-23-1921			
568 Robert)				
569 William)twins	3-6-1920			
	512A Henry A. & Mary E. (Baker) Jastro, Calif.			
570 Harry A.				Edna M. Crooks of Boston
571 May Greer				
572 Mrs. M. O. Chadbourne				
	129 George C. & Susan M. (Adams) Livingston, Ames, Iowa			
573 George Robert	5-3-1935			
	183 Carl & Mabel (Hanson) Stone, Nevada, Iowa			
574 Marian	8-21-1922			
575 Edward	7-31-1928			
	184 Harvey & Ruth ( ) Stone, Chicago			
576 Marjorie	7-27-1928			
	185 Lee W. & Mildred (Stone) Cook, Nevada			
577 Harry	7-27-1918			

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Top Row - John Adams bro.of Hon.Dick A, Virginia Adams Cowie of Sacramento, Calif. Below, Wm.& Sarah Adams of Zanesville,O. Josephine Augusta Adams (Mrs. Howard Abbott), San Diego, Calif., Col.Thomas Baker as Iowa attorney & later in Calif. as representative & founder of Bakersfield City. Ida Adams DeWitt of O. Sarah Adams wife of Charles Adams & sister of B.F.Adams. Addie Adams Swift, dau.of Littleton & Nancy Adams. Below, Frank & Mollie Lane. Group of 12, back, Fred, John, Mary, Mrs. Mary Lane & Ralph, Center row, Frank Lane, Frank Littick, Richard, Molly Evans Lane & Patti Lane, Jessie & Friend.
2nd Row - John Adams, son of Samuel & Elizabeth A. 1934 home of Hon. Dick Adams, S. of Dresden, O. Group of 6, Addie Evans, Minnie Adams Potter, Hon. Dick Adams & wife, Mollie Evans Lane & hus. Frank L. Dick Adams & Mollie Lane at tomb of Henrietta Adams (wife of F.T.Strake) N.of Dresden, O. Upper, ancient covered wood bridge in use 1934. Horse & cart of Dick Adams. Sarah Adams, dau.of Samuel (a teacher) & Nancy Adams. Daniel Russell Brown of Nevada.
3rd Row - Jas.Oscar Adams (Bro.of Dick), Mary Ellen (Cass) Adams, Sarah C. Adams (dau.of Samuel & Elizabeth A), Marinda Adams Wyatt, ½ sister of B.F. Adams, Hon.T.Dick Adams of Ohio, 70th Assembly. 4 generations, Bethiah Cole Vandenbark & dau.Susan, wife of Dick Adams, Maymie (Mary) Ellen Stitt Crabtree. Ada Stitt.
4th Row - Scene S.W.from big house of Geo. Adams. Ebony case from the same house. Home of Mr. McGee & wife. Addie Evans & Minnie Adams Potter & friend Mrs. Graham in Dresden, O. Ancient Adams home near Zanesville O. This & 2 others from old Muskingum Co.Ohio atlas.
5th Row - Marshalltown, Ia.home of David Evans & wife. Prospect Hill home of Frank & Mollie Lane & Frank's father. Later of same home below with group of 14 N.of Zanesville taken 1924. The people are E. A. Richardson & wife, Frank Littick & Patti Lane, Mary Lane (in front), Ralph Lane & Paul Richardson. 2 boys, Robt. Littick & Dick Lane, Leah (Ralph Lane's wife), Molly Lane, Paul Lane, Mrs. Mary & Fred Lane, Frank Lane & Patti Jean. Adams home. Woods picnic near Chicago of Paul Adams, Jr., Mabel, Hugh & Paul A. Potter, May 6, 1934, 8 miles W. of Evanston, Ill.
6th Row - John Pierson & wife at Brooklyn, Iowa. Aimee Fay Stratton at her grandfather's home, S.Duff Ave., Ames, Iowa, her grandfather being Milton Evans in the Iowa Legislature. Group of 5, Addie Evans, Minnie Adams Potter, Virginia Stratton, Paul & Fay S. Same 5 at a picnic on Iowa State College Campus. M.J.Adams home & mortuary, Ames, Ia. & interior of the same. Anthaline Evans (430), F.B.Adams, son of Benjamin A.
Bottom double Row - Family dinner at Caroline A.Zentmire home, Ames, at the funeral of Rebecca Adams. Group of 11, Chas.Adams, ch.& gr.ch.Winnie, Thelma, Harold Cope, Vivian, Phyllis, Maxine, Hazel, Peter, John, Alice. Below, Floyd Skelton, Ethel Adams, Cibit A., Susan A., Ida Murphy, Carrie Seymour, Melvina A., Rose A., Josephine A., & Jack A. Group of 4, Elizabeth, Garrett Lee, Marie & Jean Vreeland. Wedding breakfast & group of Frank Adams & Virginia Terril at Boone, Iowa, 7-3-1935. Bottom group, J.Zentmire, Mr.& Mrs. Terrill & Persis Z., Chev. Adams, Rev. Finnegan, Lydia A., Caroline Z., Mrs. Lynn A., Mrs. A.J.Wright, son & gr.son Wright, Virginia & Frank A., Margaret A., Wilma, Roy, Mrs. E.M.Hart, Best man, Mrs. Wright, M.Jay Adams, Mr. & Mrs. Hohn, Clinton A., Mrs. & Mr. E. C. Potter. Tombs of Thompson & Elizabeth Adams by ancient oak tree, N.of Dresden, O. Group of 5, Mrs. Martha Pierson, Robt. & E.C.Potter, Mrs. Minnie A. Potter & Mrs. Wm. (Mabel) Pierson.

JOHN J. ADAMS

John J. Adams, a practitioner at the Muskingum county bar and for six years judge of the fifth judicial circuit of Ohio, was born on the 18th day of November, 1860, on his father's farm near Dresden, this state, his parents being the late George Willson and Mary J. R. Adams. His early education was obtained in the district schools and was continued in the high school at Dresden and the high school at Zanesville, being graduated from the latter institution with the class of June, 1875. His more specifically literary education was acquired in Kenyon College, at Gambier, Ohio, which he entered in the fall of 1875, completing the course there by graduation with the class of 1879. Through the succeeding three years he engaged in teaching in Harcourt Place Academy, at Gambier, Ohio, a private boarding school for boys, and in September, 1880, he entered upon the study of law under the direction of the Hon. Moses M. Granger, of Zanesville. Following his careful preliminary reading he was admitted to the Ohio bar, January 2, 1883, entering upon the practice of his chosen profession in partnership with Col. Gilbert D. Munson, under the firm name of Munson & Adams, which relation was maintained from the spring of 1883 until November, 1893, when Colonel Munson was elected to the common pleas bench.

The following year Mr. Adams received the republican nomination for judge of the fifth circuit court of Ohio, and was elected in November by a plurality of eight thousand eight hundred and ninety-four. The fifth circuit is composed of the counties of Ashland, Richland, Wayne, Stark, Morrow, Delaware, Licking, Knox, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Coshocton, Muskingum, Morgan, Fairfield and Perry. Judge Adams was the first republican judge elected to the circuit bench in this circuit, large democratic majorities having previously been given. He served on the bench for the full term of six years, from February 9, 1895, until February 9, 1901.

On the 26th of October, 1892, Judge Adams was married to Miss Dora May Black, the only daughter of Thomas and Cornelia (Van Ham) Black. Mrs. Adams died October 27, 1904.

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GEORGE C. ADAMS

George C. Adams, who stands at the head of the George C. Adams Lumber Company of Dresden, was born in Madison township about three miles from this village, June 19, 1846. His paternal grandfather, Littleton Adams, was a pioneer settler of Muskingum county, coming to Ohio from Fauquier county, Virginia, about 1797 or 1798. Few were the settlers who had located here and the district seemed cut off from all the comforts and conveniences of the older east but he concentrated his energies upon the establishment of a home and assisted materially in the early development and upbuilding of the county. He followed the occupation of farming and eventually gained a comfortable competence. He made his journey to Ohio in a wagon drawn by six horses and was accompanied by his family, consisting of his wife and nine children, namely: George, Zachariah, John, Benjamin, Samuel, Littleton, Alfred, Maria and Julia. Maria, who was the second in order of birth in the family, carried her brother, Zachariah, in her arms, while riding a horse across the Allegheny mountains.

Littleton Adams settled in Madison township upon land which he secured from the government and which he cleared and converted into a fine farm. There he lived for many years eventually passing away at a ripe old age. He took a very active interest in politics, giving his support to the whig party. He served his country in the war of 1812, being a paymaster in the army.

Zachariah Adams, son of Littleton Adams, was born in Fauquier county, Virginia, but was reared to manhood in Madison township, Muskingum county, Ohio. He managed to acquire a good education for those days and when a young man engaged in teaching school. He was one of the early justices of the peace and also served as sheriff of Muskingum county in pioneer times when it required a brave and resolute man to fill that position. He was also prominent and influential in military circles and he served as a colonel in the old militia. He was active in political affairs, posessed much influence and was well known throughout the county. His power was always exercised in behalf of improvement, progress and upbuilding and his efforts therefore proved of much value to his locality. When he was about forty years of age his health failed him and he took a six-months sea voyage to Cuba. He was married late in life to Miss Harriet Williams, who was born in Milford, Clermont county, Ohio, a daughter of Dr. William Williams of that county, who was one of the leading citizens at an early day. Dr. Williams was born in Pennsylvania about 1791 and coming to this state entered upon the practice of medicine in a frontier district, his professional labors demanding that he take long drives through inclement weather and meet hardships and discomforts in practicing the healing art. He died in Clermont county at the advanced age of eighty-seven years. Zachariah Adams passed away at the age of sixty-two years. He was a man of marked individuality, constantly broadening his knowledge through reading and study and his love of books was indicated by the extensive library which he accumulated. He always kept informed on all matters of church and state and was thoroughly conversant with the great issues before the country. In early life he gave his political allegiance to the whig party and later was a stanch republican. He was bitterly opposed to slavery, becoming a stanch advocate of abolition principles, and was a firm supporter of the government at the time of the Civil war. He was also regarded as one of the pillars of the Methodist Episcopal church in his community and he held the offices of steward, trustee and class leader. He died at the age of sixty-two years, honored and respected by all who knew him. He was fearless in conduct, loyal to the right and a recognized champion of everything that he believed would contribute to the general good or to the welfare of the community. As his fame spread abroad his children find that his name was a passport wherever he was known. Unto Mr. and Mrs. Zachariah Adams were born the following named children: Martha and Anna, now deceased; George C.; Euphemia, deceased; Virginia; Howard; Thomas; and William, who is living in Zanesville.

George C. Adams, reared in Muskingum county, is indebted to its public school system for the educational privileges he enjoyed. He was but seventeen years of age when, his spirit of patriotism having been aroused, he enlisted on the 17th of June, 1863, becoming a member of Company H. First Virginia Light Artillery. He participated in two battles at New Creek, Virginia, and there on the 28th of October, 1864, he was captured, together with seven hundred Union soldiers, who were surprised by the Confederates, the rebel troops having dressed themselves in the blue uniform of the north. Mr. Adams was then taken to Libby prison where he was incarcerated from November, 1864, until March 1, 1865, and his sufferings amidst the horrors of a rebel prison reduced him in weight from one hundred and sixty-five to ninety pounds, so that he

seemed a walking skeleton when he at length obtained his release. The prison then housed about one thousand Union troops and they received very scanty rations — a small piece of corn bread, about one and a half inches square, and a piece of salt pork about the same size constituting their morning meal. Nothing more was served to them until night when they were furnished with a similar repast, save that about a half pint of bean soup took the place of the pork. They slept on the floor of the prison at night with nothing to cover them but their own clothing and Mr. Adams considered himself fortunate in finding a brick which he used as a pillow. It required a year after his release to recover from the prison exposure and hardships and in fact he has never since enjoyed the same health that he did before he made this sacrifice for his country. Not long after he was discharged from the prison the war was over and he returned to his home.

When he had sufficiently recovered his health Mr. Adams resumed agricultural pursuits, carrying on farming on his father's old homestead for two years. In 1867 he became connected with the lumber industry, embarking in the sawmill business. He had a portable sawmill which he took to all parts of the county and in 1868 he went to Story county, Iowa, but soon afterward returned to Muskingum county and here embarked in merchandising at Symmes Creek. For four years he conducted a store and in 1872 he sold out there after which he was engaged in business for a year at Adam's Mill. He next purchased and operated a grist mill at Symmes Creek and in 1876 he removed to Frazeysburg where he engaged in the grocery business for two years. Later he was connected with the lumber trade at that place until 1892, when he came to Dresden and here embarked in the lumber business as a partner of C. M. Haas. Since 1902 he has been alone in business and his plant is operated under the name of the George C. Adams Lumber Company. He owns two lots and a large planing mill and manufactures all kinds of building materials. He has a large lumber yard and his sales annually reach extensive figures.

On the 1st of February, 1872, Mr. Adams was united in marriage to Miss Minnie A. Thompson, a native of Noble county, Ohio, who was reared in Madison township, Muskingum county, and is a daughter of James and Sarah Thompson. Her father was a merchant of Noble county, but subsequently removed to Texas, where he died about 1886. He was born in Pennsylvania and was of German lineage. Unto Mr. and Mrs. Adams have been born the following named: W. W. and Stella, now deceased; Blanch, who became the wife of L. R. Coberson, of Zanesville, and died at the age of twenty-four years; Herbert, a member of the United States Army with the Ninth Regiment of Coast Artillery; Wheeler, who is a member of the same command; and Seth, who is employed by the Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley Railroad Company.

Mr. Adams is a republican and while residing in Frazeysburg served as mayor of the city for three terms and was also justice of the peace there. He belongs to the Grand Army of the Republic and he and his wife are members of the Presbyterian church.

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JEROME W. BAKER

Jerome W. Baker, the president of the People's Banking Company, of Frazeysburg, who is also connected with merchantile and other business interests of the town, was born in Dresden, Muskingum county, December 13, 1855.

His father, William Baker, was a native of New Jersey and after reaching adult age married Miss Sarah A. Walker, a daughter of Squire Walker, one of the early and influential citizens of Dresden, who served as justice of the peace there. In his political views he was originally a whig and later a republican. His daughter, Mrs. Baker, was born in Dresden and in February, 1905, celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday. William Baker, coming to Ohio when a young man, located in Dresden where he engaged in the hardware business and he was also interested in the iron industry of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. He was a man just and generous in his business relations, being never known to take advantage of the necessities of his fellow men in any trade transaction. He died at the age of fifty-eight years. Unto Mr. and Mrs. Baker were born five children: Sarah H., the wife of David McNaught, a farmer of Jackson township; Mrs. Anna McQuigg, of Muskingum township; Melvina, wife of William McNaught, a farmer of Jackson township; Albert, who is engaged in blacksmithing in Frazeysburg; and Jerome W. The father was a republican.

Jerome W. Baker attended the public schools of Dresden and spent a part of his boyhood days on the home farm, but later he engaged in clerking for Herbert Smallwood of Dresden, with whom he remained for a year and a half. He clerked for I. W. Ewing for three years and in 1875, with a small capital, began business on his own account in a little building in Frazeysburg which has since been destroyed by fire. In 1885 he purchased his present building on State street, a two-story structure, twenty-five by seventy-five feet, with basement. Here he has been very successful as a merchant, building up the largest business of its kind in the town. In 1902 the People's Banking Company of Frazeysburg was organized, Mr. Baker being one of the original incorporators. He was elected a director and the vice president of the company, with J. G. Hamilton as president and Samuel Frazier as cashier, while J. M. Frazier and T. L. Bennett, in addition to the officers, constituted the board of directors. In 1903 the bank was re-organized, with the following officers: J. W. Baker, president; T. L. Bennett, vice president; and Samuel Frazier, cashier. These gentlemen, together with James Frazier, F. Fleming and Samuel Parks are directors. The bank is capitalized for twenty-five thousand dollars and the deposits amount to one hundred thousand. Mr. Baker is also a stockholder in the old Citizens Bank of Zanesville; a director and stockholder in the Roseville Pottery Company of Zanesville; and the owner of considerable real estate in Frazeysburg.

Mr. Baker has been married twice. He wedded Mary A. Patton, who died leaving a daughter Inez. Later he married Miss Bessie Mendenhall, a native of Jackson township and a daughter of R. P. Mendenhall, a prominent retired farmer of the county. There are two children by this marriage: Roy E. and Walter J.

Mr. Baker votes with the republican party and has served as a member of the council of Frazeysburg and also on the school board. He belongs to the Presbyterian church.

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FRANK P. LANE

Frank P. Lane, who is carrying on general farming in Muskingum, his native township, was born April 12, 1853, his parents being John M. and Martha (Bland) Lane. The father was born in Baltimore county, Maryland, in 1811, and came to Muskingum county in 1815 with his father John Lane. The grandfather cast in his lot with the early settlers and prepared for an agricultural life by entering one hundred and sixty acres of land from the government, on which

he established his home and continued his residence until his death, which occurred when he was eighty-seven years of age. He worked persistently and energetically as the years passed by and in course of time developed a good farm. In his family were nine children.

John M. Lane remained upon the old homestead farm until 1858. He was reared to the work of tilling the soil and he continued to carry on the old home place until the year mentioned when he traded that property for two hundred and forty acres of land, known as the old Grundy Taylor place. (See Picture) The former owner had built a fine mansion on the crest of the hill making it the most commanding residence in the township, and to this beautiful home Mr. Lane removed his family. In early manhood he had wedded Miss Martha Bland, a daughter of John Bland, one of the early settlers of the county, who came from Virginia in pioneer times and took up his abode in what is now West Zanesville. They became the parents of eleven children of whom two died in infancy, while the others were: Francis M., who became the wife of Jasper Welch and is now deceased; Bland, Nancy Ellen, William and Victoria, all of whom have passed away; Elmer, the wife of James McDonald of Muskingum township; L. H., of Muskingum township; Nettie, the wife of George Butler, a resident of Kansas City, Missouri; and Frank P. The father was prominent and influential in public affairs and his fellow townsmen recognizing his worth and ability frequently called him to office. He served as county treasurer for two terms during the period of the Civil war, was justice of the peace for many years, was also township clerk and treasurer and in 1853 was appraiser of the county. His business affairs were capably managed and his enterprise resulted in the acquirement of a fine farm which at the time of his death comprised more than three hundred acres. He departed this life April 16, 1900, and his wife passed away June 17, 1884.

Frank P. Lane is today the owner of two hundred and forth acres of the old homestead farm and in addition to the cultivation of the cereals best adapted to soil and climate he also raises cattle, sheep and hogs. In addition to his home property Mr. Lane owns one hundred and five acres on the Dresden road.

On the 10th of September, 1879, occurred the marriage of Frank P. Lane and Miss Mary A. Evans, a daughter of Julius Evans, who died while serving his country in the Civil war. Her mother, however, is still living and is now a member of the Lane household. Unto our subject and his wife have been born seven children: Roy, who died at the age of four months; Fred, who is living in Kansas City; Jessie May and Ralph E., at home; Martha and John W., who are attending school; and Mary, who is five years old and completes the family.

Fraternally Mr. Lane is a Mason, belonging to Irville Lodge, No.103, A.F.& A.M. In politics he is a democrat and has served as school director for five years.

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GEORGE W. ADAMS

George W. Adams and his father's family were among the earliest settlers of Muskingum county. Leaving the beautiful Virginia home in Fauquier county because of his strong abolition views and believing implicitly in the doctrine "that all men are born free and equal" -- an idea which had few followers among Virginia slave-holders of that day -- he gave his slaves their free-

dom and sought a new home in a state where men were not held in bondage and where thought was free.

George Willson Adams, the youngest child of George Adams, came with his father to Ohio in 1808, being at that time nearly eight years of age. They settled in Madison township and spent their remaining days in Muskingum county. About the year 1828 George W. Adams and his brother Edward built a large flouring mill at the place that became known as Adams Mills, this being the first enterprise of that character in all that section of the country. A little later they built another large mill near the town of Dresden. These at once proved of inestimable value to the people of that locality for hitherto they had to go very long distances in order to have their grain ground into bread stuffs. The Adams brothers also engaged in merchandising in those days according to the primitive methods of the time, going east for goods which they shipped by canal to Ohio for there were then no railroads in this part of the country. They also shipped grain and flour by flatboat to New Orleans, George W. Adams often going himself by flatboats down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and returning to the north with provisions which were needed in the new settlement.

During the Civil war George W. Adams gave much of his means to help the cause of the north and to preserve the union of the states, for the united country was very dear to him and he rejoiced greatly in the triumph of the Union armies. His public-spiritedness was also shown in the aid which he gave to the railroads, giving many miles of the right of way to both the Panhandle and the Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley railroad companies through his lands. He became a director of both railroad companies, acting in that capacity from the time of the building of their lines until his death. Together with several other prominent citizens he formed a stock company to build a suspension bridge across the Muskingum river near Dresden. When the other members of the company became fearful that the plan was not feasible and that they would lose money, George W. Adams built a bridge at his own expense, his nephew, George Copeland, being the engineer. This was conducted as a toll bridge for a number of years and then he sold it to the county commissioners for one-third of the original cost to him. He gave most liberally to the Episcopal church at Dresden, of which he was for many years a member. He gave the ground on which the church and rectory were built besides contributing to the erection of both.

Mr. Adams was likewise prominent in political circles and at one time served as a member of the general assembly of Ohio.

Mr. Adams was twice married and passed away August 31, 1879, survived by his wife and seven children. The eldest, Anna, is now the wife of William Cox and resides upon the old homestead near Dresden. Mary Adams lives with her sister Anna. Elizabeth is the wife of Mordecai T. Endicott and resides in Washington, D. C., her husband being rear admiral in the United States navy and recently appointed by President Roosevelt to the position of engineer on the Panama canal commission. Sophia resides in Zanesville with her mother. Charles W. is living in St. Paul, Minnesota. Jessie is the wife of Frank E. Huggins of Columbus. John J. Adams, living in Zanesville, is a well known attorney, who formerly served upon the bench. Mrs. Adams resides at No.1146 Maple Avenue in Zanesville, where she has a beautiful home and although seventy-three years of age she is well preserved. The circle of her friends is extensive for like her husband she is esteemed by all who have known her.

No history of Muskingum county would be complete without mention of the Hon. George W. Adams, who was for many years a leading citizen of this part of the state.

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H. H. ADAMS

H. H. Adams, one of Madison township's most prosperous farmers and stock raisers, was born November 19, 1852, on the old Adams homestead in that township. His parents are Zachariah and Harriett (Williams) Adams. The former was born in Virginia and with his parents came from the Old Dominion to Muskingum county in 1807, the family home being established in Madison township, where the grandfather spent his remaining days. He purchased one thousand acres of land and was a prominent and respected citizen of his community. He commanded a regiment of the state militia and was always known as Colonel Adams. He lived to be sixty-four years of age, while his wife was seventy-five years of age at the time of her demise. They reared a family of seven children, of whom five are yet living.

H. H. Adams was educated in the common schools, at Concord College and in Dresden and later engaged in teaching school for eight or nine terms, being today the owner of one hundred and eighteen acres of rich and productive land, the greater part of which lies in the beautiful valley and is very fertile.

Mr. Adams was united in marriage to Miss Lizzie Adolph, who was born June 18, 1859, and is a daughter of Valentine and Margaret Adams, who came from Germany to the new world and established their home in Muskingum county. Mr. and Mrs. Adams have three daughters; Mabel, born April 6, 1894; Ruby, born November 9, 1896; and Flora, born December 31, 1899.

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THE FOLLOWING IS AS NEAR A COPY OF MY WILL MADE IN THE YEAR 1829 AS I CAN RECOLLECT. THAT WILL BEING ACCIDENTLY LOST BY FIRE.
I, DAVID EVANS, of the county of Muskingum in the state of Ohio, Do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following, that is to say -- First; It is my will that my funeral expenses and all my just debts be fully paid.
Second; It is my will that my beloved wife Nancy Evans, do have and hold all my property should she survive me, so long as she may continue to live my widow, and at her decease I wish James Evans and Leander Evans, my sons or their lawful heirs, to have and to hold all the outdoor property and that to be equally divided between them, or if they are deceased their part to go to their heirs. The said James and Leander being bound to pay to my daughters the sum of $600.00, as follows, to wit - Mary Dunn $200.00 as follows, $25.00, that being $12.50 paid by each, First payment to be made A.D.1827 and to be paid annually at that rate until the $200.00 is paid. And Rebecca Dunn $200.00 as follows, $25.00 or $12.50 by each annually to commence A.D.1837 and so on until the $200.00 are paid, and Caroline Dunn $200.00, as follows, $25.00 annually the first to be paid A.D.1845 and $25.00 each year after until the $200.00 are paid.

Third - It is my will that Nancy Evans, daughter of Leander Evans (deceased) have one good bed and beding, one cow, one spinning wheal, and $25.00 in cash, and should there be any more cash or cash obligations on hand, that I wish to be divided between James Evans & Leander Evans (deceased) or to fall to their heirs as their other property, and the household furniture and goods in the house not afore willed, I wish to be equally divided between my daughters, namely, Mary Dunn, Caroline Dunn, & the heirs of Rebecca Dunn, (deceased). I do hereby revoke all former wills by me made in testimony where of I have here unto set my hand and seal this 18th day of January A.D.1847. (Signed and witnessed according to law) David Evans.

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Copy of Deed of James Evans and wife Mariam to Michael Aeerd of the County of Muskingum, Ohio.

For and in consideration of the sum of $7000.00 in hand paid by Michael Aeerd, the receipt where of they do here by acknowledge have given granted bargained sold aliened conveyed and confirmed and by these presents do give grant bargain sell alien convey and confirm unto the said Michael Aeerd his heirs and assigns forever a certain tract or parcel of land bounded and described as follows; - Towit Viz. Commencing at the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of section number 3 of Township number 3 of Range number 9, thence south 55 rods to a corner thence east to the center of Wahatomica Creek, thence up the center of said Creek to a division line running nearly north and south between James Evans Sr. and Jasper Ashcraft, thence along said line to a division line running east and west between said Evans and said Ashcraft, thence west to a corner, thence north to corner, thence west to corner, thence south to corner, thence east to corner on a division line running north and south between James Evans Sr. and Leander Evans heir, thence south to the center of Wahatomica Creek, thence down said Creek in the center to a division line between James Evans Sr. and Israel Hebron running north and south thence south to the place of beginning, estimated to contain 253 acres more or less.

To have and to hold the said granted premises with all the appurtenances and privileges to the same belonging or in anywise appurtaining to the said Michael Aeerd, his heirs and assigns forever to his own proper use benefit and behoof as a good and indefeasible estate in fee simple and that the said James Evans for himself and heirs executors and administrators do covenant with the said Michael Aeerd his heirs and assigns that before and with the sealing and delivery of these presents we was lawfully seized in fee of the above granted premises and appurtenances that he has good right full power and lawful authority to sell and convey to Michael Aeerd and that the said premises are free from all incumberance whatever and that he does and will warrant and defend the same unto the said Michael Aeerd his heirs and assigns forever against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seal this third day of April A.D.1866. Signed sealed and delivered in presence of Walter Evans

Signed JAMES EVANS William Shaffer (Shaffer)

MARIUM EVANS

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March the 27th, 1864.
Camp Distribution

Dear Parents;

I have just returned from church and heard Gregg speak and eat my dinner. I now take the opportunity to write you a few lines to inform you that I am well at present and hope these few may find you enjoying the same. I would like to seen you all before I left but I had not time to come up. We left Columbus last Tuesday about noon and run to Belair there we crossed the Ohio River in a boat and took the Baltimore and Ohio Railrode. We went through Uartins and through Harpers farey and arrived in Washington citty Thursday night and stayed there until morning the next day we cros Petomac on a bridge which is about one mile and a half long. We march on to Camp Distribution which is about five or six miles from the citty. This is a beautiful place with a nice pine grove around it. It is a larg camp I do not how long we will stay here but we may stay here a while and drill. We had a very pleasent ride traveled night and day had hay in the cars to sleepe on and we rode on top of the cars in the day time so we could have a fair chance to see the Baltimore and Ohio Railrode as the crookest rode I ever saw. It winds around the streams like a snake craling. Great mountains on each side We run through some 10 or 12 tunals. Harpers fary is situated on the Petomac rte whare the Shanidare River entyes in it. It was a nice little place before the Rebs burnt it but they are rebiding very fast. They done a great deal of damage there burnt some valuable bridges it looks to me like it was a hard place to take it is situated between 2 mountains and they fortyfied on top of one of these mountains. Washington citty is a nice place but prety scatering. I would not take a good deal for what I have all reddy seen. We have had nothing to do yet. I am very well satfyed so far. If I could be with my family but it goes pretty hard to be from them. I am surrounded with all kinds of wickness but ther is a great many religious people with us. I have not had but two spells for six months. The camp life may help me. If it don't they will give me a discharge but I do not think I will have any more. So no more at present. But fair well to you all and if I see you no more on earth I hope we shall met where parting is no more.

Julius Evans in U.S.Army.

COLONEL THOMAS BAKER

During the pioneer period of the history of California one of its foremost men was Colonel (502) Thomas Baker, the founder of Bakersfield and the original owner of the entire town site. For the difficult task of frontier upbuilding he was qualified by temperament and experience. He possessed in abundance the qualities characteristic of the progressive pioneer, the generosity that sacrifices its own needs for the welfare of others and the hospitality that finds a friend in every home-seeker. To an unusual degree he possessed foresight and sagacious judgment. When first he rode over the broad expanse of country where Bakersfield now stands as a commercial metropolis he pointed out the vast possibilities of the region and asserted that some day a large city would stand on this site. Further than that, he pointed out the line of a railroad and the exact point where it would pass through the Tehachapi mountains. When finally the railroad was built it was remembered by others that it followed the course of his prediction. In addition he predicted that some day oil would be produced in this valley, although it is scarcely probable that even his vivid imagination grasped the enormous magnitude of the industry in the twentieth century. With a broad and prophetic vision he united a kind-hearted helpfulness and unwearied hospitality. To strangers he was very hospitable, even when hard pressed for money himself and more than once he gave to newcomers a sack of flour when he did not have the means to buy another for his family use. Travelers were entertained in his adobe house and their horses were fed in his corral, nor was a charge ever made for feed or board. Although he had acquired large tracts of land he used these not for his own profit, but to induce others to settle thereon. Often he would donate to an industrious settler a quarter-section of land and many a time he gave away town lots to promising but poor young business men. Indeed, some of the best business locations of Bakersfield were donated by him without any pay whatever. In his intense desire to see the country settled, he gave away all of his lands with the exception of eighty acres on O street and this after his death was sold in lots by his widow. When finally death terminated his activities, November 24, 1872 (a date memorable in American history as that of the demise of Horace Greeley) the success of the town was assured and Bakersfield proudly claimed a population of five hundred souls.

The title by which Thomas Baker was known throughout all of his adult life came to him through his service as a colonel in the state militia of Ohio before he had attained his majority. Born in 1810 in Muskingum county, Ohio, he claimed as his birthplace the picturesque valley through which the Ohio canal extends and which was made famous in history on account of the identification therewith of the Rosecrans and Sheridan families as well as others of note. During youth he lived on a farm. Besides becoming familiar with agriculture he gained a practical knowledge of surveying and also studied law with the intention of making land law his specialty. Shortly after his admission to the bar he removed to Illinois, but in a short time crossed the Mississippi river into the territory of Iowa. During May of 1837 he was driven away by the Indians who burned his cabin, but in about one year he returned. In the autumn of 1838 he settled in the vicinity of the present site of Washington, Iowa. Without question he had reached a point further west than the location of any other white settler in that part of the Black Hawk purchase. Frequently he had befriended the Indians and finally, at the time of the Black Hawk uprising, they repaid his kindness to them, warning him of

the coming trouble and thus saving the family while the other white settlers were massacred.

The distinction of being the first United States district attorney of the territory of Iowa came to Colonel Baker, who held the office until the adoption of the state constitution. Elected to the first legislature of the new state, on the organization of that body he was chosen president of the senate, thus becoming ex officio the first lieutenant-governor of Iowa. Subsequently he was re-elected several times to the state senate. No man had a larger share than he in the early legislation of that great commonwealth. Many of the important laws still on the statute books of Iowa were devised and drafted by him. While he was becoming prominent and successful in Iowa the love of adventure lured him to the western coast after the discovery of gold. During the fall of 1850 he arrived at Benicia, California, but after a few months he left that town for the vicinity of Stockton and during 1852 he removed to Tulare county, where he was one of the founders of the town of Visalia. There in 1857 he married Miss Ellen Alverson. Four children of that union lived to mature years. Mary E., who died May 24, 1894, was the wife of Henry A. Jastro of Bakersfield, chairman of the board of supervisors of Kern county and one of the foremost men of California. Thomas A. is now sheriff of Kern county. Nellie, Mrs. Cowgill, died in Bakersfield May 6, 1887. The only surviving daughter, Charlotte E., is the wife of John M. Jameson and resides in Bakersfield, her mother, now Mrs. Tracy, being an inmate of her home since her second widowhood.

Elected in 1855 to represent his district in the state legislature, Colonel Baker gave satisfactory service in that capacity. During 1858 he was appointed receiver of the new land office in Visalia and held the position under the administration of President Buchanan. During the legislative sessions of 1861-62 he served as senator from Fresno and Tulare counties. About that time, in partnership with Harvey Brown, he purchased the swamp land franchise granted to Montgomery Brothers, including the odd sections of all the swamp lands extending from Kern river around by the lakes and connected by sloughs, reaching northward to Fresno on the San Joaquin river. The original grant contemplated the construction of navigable canals through the entire length of the section of the state, but the plan was found impracticable and the legislature released the grantees from that part of their obligation. On September 20, 1863, Colonel Baker arrived on Kern Island with his family preparatory to commencing the work of reclamation, remarking at his arrival, "Here at last I have found a resting place and here I expect to lay my bones." The country was neither new nor strange to him. Several years before he had explored it carefully and noted its possibilities. At a glance he had realized the peculiar advantages of the country and its natural resources. From the time of his arrival until his death, November 24, 1872, he was ever ready to promote the advancement of the country and maintained an intense interest in the village which bore his name. In the early days money was scarce and supplies not too abundant, but, forgetful of self, he was ever ready to aid new-newcomers. Acknowledging everyone as entitled to his consideration, he never allowed a man to leave his house hungry. The strangers always received a cordial welcome. So genial was his hospitality that his guests never suspected that the stores could be exhausted nor did they realize how he denied himself in order that they might have enough. In his gifts to homesteaders he displayed greater liberality than the government itself. Being the original owner of the town site of Bakersfield, he might have acquired great wealth therefrom, but instead he donated some of the best business locations and by

his liberality secured the erection of a number of the first buildings in the village. While pointing out to these pioneers how they might attain wealth, he remained indifferent to the allurements of fortune, but evinced the financial carelessness characteristic of many of the great pioneers of the west, losing sight of his own personal advancement in his patriotic devotion to the development of the country. His personal characteristics came to him as an inheritance from an honored old Virginian family of English extraction. His father, Thomas, was a soldier in the war of 1812, and his great-grandfather, Thomas, was a participant in the Revolution, while he inherited their valor and patriotic spirit, but when the Civil war came he was prevented from participation by reason of the California quota being more than full as well as by reason of his own age, which was beyond the limits of military service. However, he served his country loyally and well, although it was not his privilege to bear arms on the field of battle, but by his development of unreclaimed lands, by the building up of a community and by the advancement of progresive civic enterprises, he proved himself most loyal to the land of his nativity and the country of his adoption.

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Colonel Baker's daughter, Mary E., married Henry A. Jastro, one of the foremost men of California. Three children resulted from this union, Henry A. Jastro, who married Miss Edna M. Crooks of Boston, Mass., May Greer, and Mrs. M. O. Chadbourne.

Colonel Baker's son, Thomas Alverson Baker (510) married Miss Ann Smith, born at Keyesville, Kern county. Five children resulted from this union, Thomas Tracy Baker, Francis H., Roy J., Edwin A., and Ellen. (525-530)

Colonel Baker's daughter, Charlotte E., (512) married John M. Jameson. Two children resulted from this union, Myron and Kenneth.

Colonel Baker's daughter, Nellie (511) became Mrs. Cowgill, but that is all the information listed about her. (See 511 and 535-7)

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Sunday, November 24, 1872, at 1 P.M. Colonel Baker died of typhoid pneumonia, His funeral was held from the town hall the following Tuesday, and the entire population of the town attended. The Masons conducted the service, and A. R. Jackson delivered the oration. The body was buried in Union cemetery.

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COLONEL THOMAS BAKER

Colonel Baker was born in 1810, in Zanesville, Ohio, at that time a part of Virginia, and was a direct descendant of Colonel Thomas Baker, an officer in the Revolutionary war who served on the staff of General Washington. In the paternal line he traced his ancestry back to the Bakers of the west of England, members of the nobility, whose titles extended back for several hundred years.

Thomas Baker of this review was reared and educated in the states of Ohio, Illinois and Iowa. He read law and was admitted to the bar of Ohio, and was there that he won the title of colonel through his service in the state militia. In later years he was also a member of the California state militia. In his law studies he had specialized in land law, in which he came to be regarded as an authority, and he also acquired a thorough knowledge of surveying, which work he followed for many years as occasion gave opportunity. In 1832 he went to eastern Iowa, of which locality he was one of the earliest settlers and from which he was later driven out by the Indians, while his cabin was burned to the ground. However, he had gained the confidence of some of the red men to such a degree that they warned him of the impending Black Hawk massacre, giving him time to escape. In 1838 he settled near what is now Washington, Iowa. To Colonel Baker belonged the distinction of being the first United States district attorney of the territory of Iowa, which office he held until the organization of the state government. He was elected a member of the first legislature of that state and many of the laws of the original code were suggested and drafted by him. He was chosen president of the senate, thus becoming, ex officio, the first lieutenant governor of the State of Iowa. He had a profound knowledge of the law; was an enthusiastic student of Sir William Blackstone's commentaries of the English common law, and a copy of his annotations of said work, in his own handwriting, was recently discovered. It was brought to the attention of the Boalt College of Law at Berkeley, the law department of the University of California, where its merits were instantly recognized, and it was transcribed. Several copies were issued and are in use by Berkeley students of Blackstone to this day. Colonel Baker served for many years as a member of the examining board which conducted law examinations for the earlier candidates for admission to the bar in California.

During the stirring days of 1849, as was the case with thousands of others, Colonel Baker's attention was drawn to California and in the following year he crossed the plains and located at Benicia. Later he went to Stockton and in 1852 removed to Tulare county, where he became one of the founders of Visalia, the county seat. He at once began to take an active part in local public affairs and, his ability and character being recognized, he was, in 1855, elected to the state legislature, in which he served one term. In 1858 he was appointed receiver of the new United States land office at Visalia and during 1861-62 he was again elected to the legislature, serving as Senator from Fresno and Tulare counties. Shortly afterwards, in partnership with Harvey Brown, he purchased the huge swamp land franchise owned by Montgomery brothers, including the lands along the Kern river reading north

to Fresno. In September, 1863, he arrived at Kern Island to enter upon the tremendous task of reclaiming the swamp land. He was quick to recognize the future possibilities of this locality and felt that here he had found the right place for his permanent home. He prophesied with remarkable accuracy the coming of the railroads, as well as the logical routes by which they would enter the valley. Another remarkable instance of his prescience was his prophecy of the oil development, which became a fact years after his death.

Some thirty-one thousand acres of land were included in the tract designed for reclamation, and so successful was Colonel Baker in his operations that he lived to see a thriving village of five hundred people established, becoming the nucleus for the present prosperous city of Bakersfield (26,000 in 1930). He took a deep personal interest in the development of the new community and eas exceedingly generous in his aid to those who located here. Many of the most eligible business sites were donated by him to those enterprising ones who were associated with him, and he ever held out a helping hand to those struggling to secure a foothold, being liberal in granting home sites to those he felt would make proper use of them. To such an extent did he go with his benefactions that in the end he had given away all but eighty acres of his land, which now lies in the heart of the city. However, he was judicious in his giving and his generosity contributed immeasurably to the up-building and advancement of the community. The city of Bakersfield was fittingly named after him. Soon after coming here he planted alfalfa, corn, beans, potatoes and other crops near the old ford across the Kern river when the city of Bakersfield is now located. Generous to a fault, he allowed immigrants to camp there and cut the alfalfa for forage, and help themselves to other food products. He would say to them: "Help yourself but don't waste anything." The green field was a veritable oasis in the wilderness, and Colonel Baker's hospitality became proverbial. Traveling immigrants were wont to say: "If we can only make Colonel Baker's field by night we shall be sure of getting food for ourselves and our stock and a place to camp." Thus, in the most natural way, the abbreviated "Bakersfield" came to denote this favored spot. A civil engineer as well as a lawyer Colonel Baker founded the city and was the author of its street system with its broad and beautiful thoroughfares. In nearly every other city that the Colonel had ever visited, the streets were only sixty-six feet wide, but he thought that too narrow, hence provided for streets eighty-two feet in width, which has become a very distinguishing feature of the city of Bakersfield.

In 1857 Colonel Baker was united in marriage to Mrs. Ellen Whalen nee Alverson, who had come to this state five years previously and who, braving the hardships and uncertainties of the new life in this then undeveloped country, became his helpmate in the truest sense of the word, assisting and encouraging him in every possible way. She was Mrs. Ellen Baker Tracy at the time of her death and is represented in a separate sketch on another page of this work.

Colonel Baker died November 24, 1872, in the sixty-third year of his life, honored and beloved by all who knew him.

BE IT REMEMBERED that I Jacob Baker of the City of Philadelphia Esquire being week and infirm in Body but through divine mercy of sound Mind Memory and Understanding do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following that is to say I give and devise unto my esteemed Friends Caleb North and Doctor Thomas Sargent both of the said City of Philadelphia and their Heirs one full equal and undivided half of and in all that my Messuage or Tenement and Lot or piece of Ground situate on the West side of Eighth Street from Delaware between High and Mulberry Streets in the said City Containing in breadth or front on the said Eighth Street twenty feet and in length or depth ninety nine feet Bounded on the South by the Messuage and lot of ground next herein after described being ground sometime in the possession of Thomas Smith on the North by Ground late of Thomas and Sarah Moore on the West by Ground of Thomas Leiper and on the East by the said Eighth Street together with the appurtenances Also one full equal and undivided half part of and in all that my other adjoining Messuage or Tenement and lot or piece of ground situate on the West side of Eighth Street aforesaid at the distance of one hundred and sixty six feet southward from Mulberry Street in the said City Containing in breadth on the said Eighth Street Twenty feet and in length or depth ninety nine feet Bounded Eastward by Eigth Street aforesaid Southward by Ground granted by Samuel Emlen to Elizabeth Smith on Ground-rent Westward by City Lots and Northward by my other Messauge and lot herein above described together with the appurtenances and also one full equal and undivided half part of and in all other my Estate real and personal whatsoever and wheresoever To have and to hold receive and take the same to the said Caleb North and Thomas Sargent their Heirs Executors and administrators to their use and behoof forever subject to one Moiety of the Ground-rents and Mortgage Debts chargeable thereon IN TRUST nevertheless to and for the sole and separate use of my Daughter Catherine Comegys (Wife of Cornelius Comegys) for and during her natural life and not to be liable in any way or manner whatever to her Husband's Debts Contracts or Engagements And from and after her decease to the use of such person or persons and for such estate and estates as she my said Daughter Catherine by her last will and testament attested by two or more Witnesses may notwithstanding her Coverture direct and appoint and for want of such appointment then to the use of all and every the children of my said Daughter Catherine and their Heirs and Assigns forever equally to be divided among them as tenants in common and in case she shall die intestate and without leaving any issue living at the time of her death then the use of my own right heirs Provided always and upon this further trust and special Confidence nevertheless that if my said Daughter Catherine shall at any time during her natural life intend or be minded that the said devised premises or any part or parcel thereof should be sold and converted into money and shall by any deed or Deeds in Writing under her hand and seal attested by two or more Witnesses subscribing their names thereto notwithstanding the Coverture of her my said Daughter signify to my said Trustees or the survivor of them that her mind and Intent is that the said devised premises or any part or parcel thereof shall be sold and converted into Money then and from thenceforth the Estates uses and limitations aforesaid shall cease determine and be void forever and it shall then be lawful for my said Trustees or the survivor of them or the heirs of such survivor to bargain and sell and absolutely dispose of the said devised premises or any part or parcel thereof and to convey the same to the purchaser or purchaser thereof his heir or their heirs and Assigns forever in absolute fee simple free and clear exonerated and discharged of and from all and every the Estates uses and Limitations aforesaid and to receive apply and dispose of the Monies proceeding from such sale or sales as well as all other Monies that may

come to their hands under the Trusts aforesaid to the sole and separate use and benefit of my said Daughter Catherine and in such way and Manner as she my said Daughter Catherine by any order or orders in Writing under her own Hand alone shall or may notwithstanding her Coverture from time to time order direct and appoint any thing herein before contained to the contrary thereof in any wise notwithstanding.

ITEM I give devise and bequeath unto my son John W. Baker his Heirs and Assigns all the other and remaining one full equal and undivided moiety or half part of and in the aforesaid two adjoining Messuages or Tenements and lots or pieces of Ground herein before described with their respective appurtenances and also the other and remaining one full equal and undivided half part of and in all my other Estate real and personal whatsoever and wheresoever To hold to him my said son John W. Baker his Heirs and Assigns forever subject to one moiety of the Groundrents and Mortgage debts chargeable thereon.

And I constitute and appoint my said Daughter Catherine Comegys and my Said Son John W. Baker to be the Executrix and Executor of this my last Will and Testament and I do hereby revoke annull and make void all former and other wills and Testaments heretofore by me made and do declare this only to be my last Will and Testament.

IN WITNESS whereof I the said Jacob Baker the Testator have hereunto set my hand and seal this Sixth day of November in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighteen, 1818.

Signed sealed published & declared
by the said Jacob Baker the Testator
as and for his last Will and Testament — Jacob Baker.
in the presence of us who have hereunto
subscribed our names as Witnesses in
his presence and at his request and in — John P. Little
the presence of each other. — P. Thomson.

Philadelphia July 6th, 1820. Then personally appeared John P. Little and Peter Thomson the Witnesses to the foregoing Will and the former on his solemn oath and the latter on his solemn affirmation according to Law did depose & say that they did see & hear Jacob Baker the Testator in the said Will named sign, seal, publish & declare the same as & for his last Will and Testament and that at the doing thereof he was of sound mind memory & understanding to the best of their knowledge & belief,

Coram
Edmund Rogers Depr. Registrer.

Catherine Comegys one of the Executors affirmed the 6th day of July 1820 and letters Testamentary granted unto her.

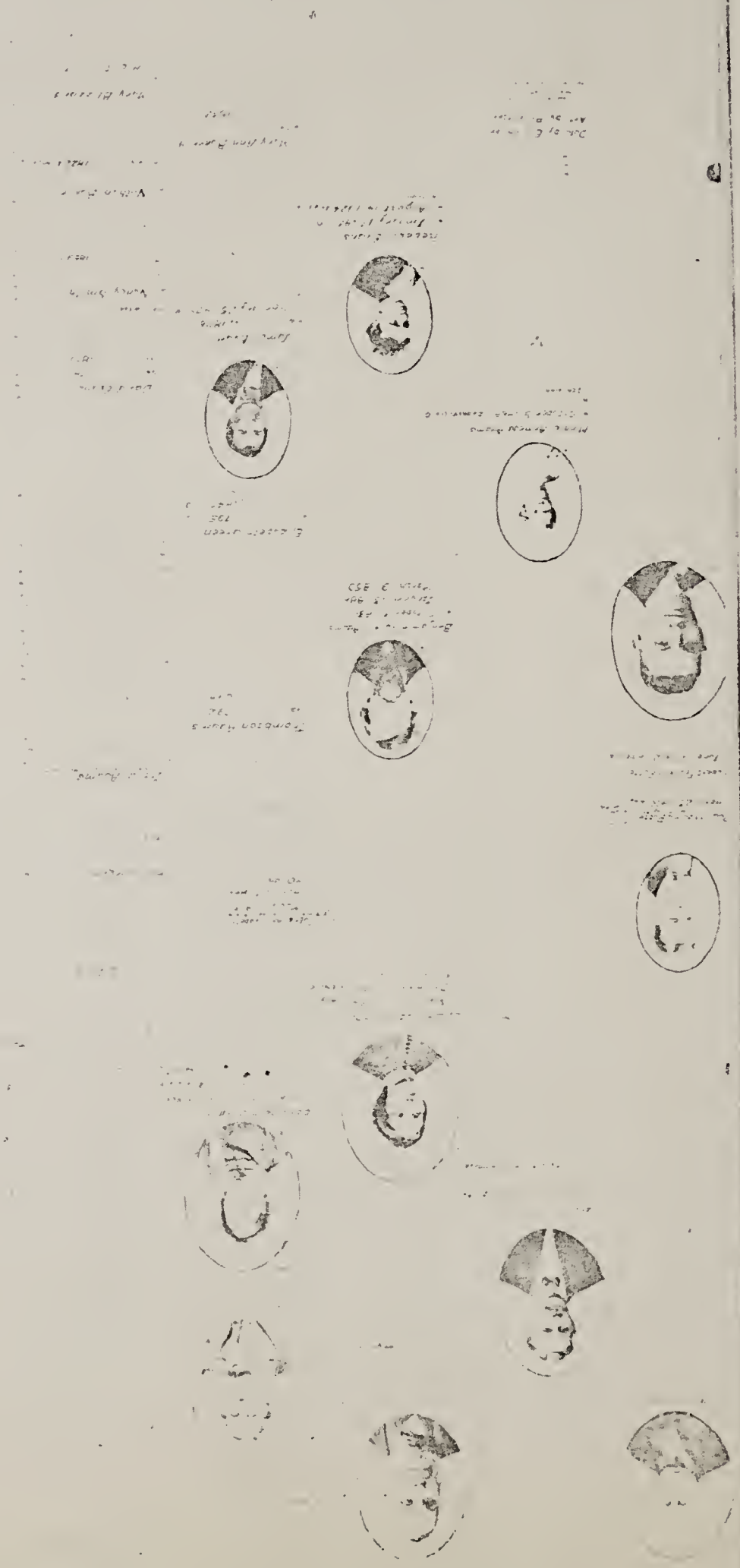
THE CALL OF HOME

Warm days have come with spring again.
   When meadows burst in bloom
And trees their graceful branches wave
   And sunshine melts the gloom.
The flowers smile on every hand
   And breathe their sweet perfume.
And tho' I've wondered far away
   I yearn to be back home.

The hills put off their ermine coat
   And don an emerald green
All dotted with the eager herds
   That roam where grass has grown,
And in the trees that deck the hills
   The birds in carols come
And I like them would know the thrills
   Of singing in my home.

Oh restless heart that ever calls
   Like beatings of a drum
The sounds of cheer I ever hear
   That come from way back home.
Where shall I go or dwelling know
   As o'er the world I roam,
That brings to me so fervently
   The bells and songs of home.

4-17-32 E. C. Potter



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